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AGREEMENT, ENDING THE BORDER DIS-

PUTE, IS VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO TAKE

PLACE TO-DAY, STATES A SEMI-OFFICIAL

that the Thai delegation has received final

instructions from Bangkok. Instructions

from Vichy are expected on Sunday, enabling

# NAZI WAR OF NERVES DOWN THE INDO-CHINA PEACE

SEVEN SEAS Agreement To Be Initialled

JAPANESE REPORT.

the latest Monday.

tilities following a request by Major-General Sumita, head of

the Japanese mission in Indo-

China.—Reuter.

night life.—Reuter.

given to Japan.

Thailand and Indo-China.

fluence must be driven out of

**British Comment** 

restoration of such relations.

proved by results.

Whether or not the solution of

## Terrify Trying To Greece With Rumour Blitzkrieg

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ZERO HOUR FOR EMBATTLED GREECE IS APPROACHING, AND FEW OBSERVERS IN SOFIA GIVE HER A FIGHTING CHANCE AGAINST THE GERMAN MILITARY MACHINE.

All observers concede that war is now only a hair's breadth away from the eastern Balkans, and declare that in the next few hours the entire south-eastern flank of Europe may again be aflame.

## TURKS MUST

A grim warning that all Turks must be prepared plans. to fight, now that. Ger- A report from Belgrade came at many is Turkey's neighbour, is published by the scheduled to attack Greece Istanbul newspaper "Yeni Sabah."

The warning appeared amid reports that an official reply has been drafted to Hitler's message to President Ineunu.

FOR ANKARA'S COOPERATION ternational News Service. WITH THE AXIS. - INTER-NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

necessary in view of the fact that AGAINST ITALY. - INTERNA-Turkey and Germany are not TIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

neighbours. Meanwhile, Turkish military preparations are continuing along les. — International News Ser- are preparing rapidly for military moves themselves. — Reuter,

# GREECE

THE SEMI-OFFICIAL" HUN-GARIAN NEWSPAPER, PESTER in Sofia and other key Bulgarian LLOYD." SAYS IT UNDER ! centres .- International News Ser-STANDS THAT THE GREEK VICE. GOVERNMENT WILL "POSI-TIVELY REFUSE A FORTH-COMING GERMAN OFFER" TO MEDIATE A GRECO-ITALIAN PEACE SETTLEMENT .- INTER-NATIONAL NEWS BERVICE.

## ITALIAN WARSHIP SUNK

AN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE SAYS: "A WARSHIP OF MED-IUM TONNAGE SANK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THROUGH UNKNOWN CAUSES. MOST OF THE CREW WERE SAVED." The nationality of the warship

is not mentioned but presumably it was Italian. The communique also states that the British attacked Jarabub Oasis but were repulsed, and claims that the Italians success- ments in Bulgaria are being carfully bombed. Benghazi and set ried out to the south and southfire to a Sunderland flyingboat. east, spread fanwise to the Mace-

troops in Bulgaria, with the Greek and Turkish borders now almost a solid mass of heavily armed men and military machines, and with Nazi or British domination of the entire Balkan Zone dependent on Greece, it was unanimously predicted in Sofia last night that Hitler would strike

again before morning, the past 48 hours has the past 48 hours has been intentionally misleading regarding his

the same time as the Sofia message stating that Germany was through the Yugoslavian frontier on Saturday.

Every preparation, it is suggested, has been made adds the report, and it seems the German mind that Turkey will remain immobilised when the attack on Greece starts.

Meanwhile, Nazi press reports state that President Roosevelt. IT APPEARS MORE THAN offered Yugoslavia help in case LIKELY THAT TURKEY WILL of the latter's resistance and that REJECT ANY GERMAN BID the offer was turned down, - In-[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

HAS DENIED A REPORT OF A report from Ankara states AND SAYS PEACE WILL BE position defending the Hungarian press comments are that Turkey has rejected Hitler's DECIDED BY ARMS AND THAT Worden Wellow used to give a theme for Nazi Hand Control of the pop-aggression pact on Charges and Charges a " [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] GREEKLITALO ARMISTICE an important strategicalmany. offer of a non-aggression pact on GREECE MUST PAY THE Vardar Valley,

> [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] action in the Balkans.

GERMAN TANKS AND MECH-TO POUR THROUGH SOFIA, terday expressed the opinion that he added, was similar to that trians suffered injuries.

TACHMENTS. Bulgaria has ordered the civil pendence. mobilisation of all doctors, nurses and chemists and they have been ordered to be ready less. to join the army at a moment's

German commanders have taken charge of railway stations

## Wilhelmstrasse

Aids The Confusion While Wilhelmstrasse officials (quoted by the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Basler Nachrichten") stressed that it will be some time before the German troops in Bulgaria are in a position to attack Greece, messages from Sofia, quoting neu-

offensive against Fastern Macedonia and Thrace within 48 hours. The news is that the Germans are simultaneously the Bulgarian Council of Ministers has order. ington. ed the militarisation of all workers in Harbours and rall-

suggest the Nazis may launch an

## **Fanwise Movement**

Actual German troop move- Empire. (Continued on Page 20.)

With hundreds of thousands of German

week, aircraft carriers, battigships, cruisers and destroyers. Picture shows shippard workers watching as one of Britain's latest orulaers is towed to her fitting out berth after a launch from the slipway seen in the foreground.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE YUGO-SLAV GOVERNMENT ARE MAKING THEIR VIEWS ON THE BALKAN SITUATION KNOWN High Command has made up its THIS WEEK-END TO BRITAIN AND RUSSIA, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC "CORRES-DENT.

The correspondent adds that upon the contents of these communications, events in the coming week may depend.

Yugoslavia has an im-declared yesterday that THE STEFANI NEWS AGENCY portant role in the Balkan the Hungarian press is redrama as she occupiesflecting the views of Ger-

the grounds that the pact was un- PRICE FOR ACTS COMMITTED gives easy access to Sa-

waiting to see the effects of their the Axis. The Nazis are tightening their diplomatic pressure upon Yugogrip on-German-held Bulgaria and slavia before making any military

Turkish Verdict GUIDED BY BULGARIAN DE- Yugoslavia will defend any at-

tack on her integrity and inde-This view is reflected in the Belgrade press. - British Wire-

### HUNGARY PLAYING NAZI STOOGE An American observer

who has just left Hungary

Large shipments 'planes and aero-engines tral observers there, continue to were made by the United States to different parts of British Empire, in-

Meanwhile, the only definite cluding Malaya, during speeding up the entry of their January, according to forces Into Bulgaria, while figures released in Wash-

Apparently large bombers were flown across the Pacific to Singapore via Hawaii. Ninety-three per cent. of United States aeronautical shipments

The shipments comprised 459 Greek Air Force. land 'planes, eight seaplanes, 514 extra aero-engines and many accessories,—Reuter.



Kenter 2 correspond ent in Belgrade says that Yugoslavia continuing to call up men for the Spring manoeuvres.

Fresh additions to the Flect are leaving the slipways of all Naval Construction Yards

The correspondent stresses that the mobilisation is not by any means general probably does not affect more than half a million men." \*\*\*

One Hungarian story quoted by the observer was that Britain was DEATH OR SERIOUS INJURY seeking United States diplomatic WHEN THREE HAND GREN-Germany may therefore be aid in keeping Yugoslavia out of ACES WERE THROWN AT A

ALSO FALSELY REPORTED A STATES A JAPANESE REPORT. The grenades missed the bus which was travelling on Chungi-The news in Hungarian papers, nan Road. Two Chinese pedeswhich appeared in Rumanian and I The grenades are believed

Bulgarian newspapers before the have been thrown by terrorists, occupation of those countries. — the Japanese report adds. men escaped.—Reuter,

A BIG GREEK SUCCESS was recorded in an official communique broadcast over tacking a fishing trawler. Athens radio yesterday.

The victory occurred on the central sec-ler and, in a final swoop, the pilot tor, where the Italians were dislodged from

their positions. The Greeks took 1.050 prisoners, including many officers, and abun.

dant war material. The Greek air force carried out many raids on enemy troop concentrations, all planes he turning safely to bate.

BRITISH ULTIMATUM

YUGOSLAVIA.

British Wireless.

Italian prisoners confirm that Wireless. the majority of the Italian people and army are at a loss to understand what they are gaining from

the raids of the R.A.F. and the field. Object of the Greek attack was villages near Tepelini, gays the One British 'plane' returning

After an artillery barrage lasting from midnight till dawn, the Greek infantry went over the top but the Italians resisted down into the sea off Scotland strongly and fighting continued till dark.

After three final rushes, the Ithlians were driven out.—British

## R.A.F. Cooperation

A communique issued by R.A.F. They also give details of the Headquarters in Greece yesterday

Italian troop concentrations in British Wireless. the occupation of an important communique, were attacked with from a recommaissance raid (says ridge forming a natural barrier. | considerable success.

# NAVAL

Some 480 warships will have been completed by Britain in twelve months of effort by the end of economic life there and trade this month.

This was disclosed by the Financial Scoretary to the Admiralty. - Regarding reports received from velt in giving effective aid to Sir Victor Warrender, in a speech Tokyo that the Japanese Govern- Britain. — International News yesterday referring to the magni- ment expects the signature early Service. tude of Britain's national effort in next week of the terms of the Thailand-French Indo-China setthe building of warships. This number of warships, he tlement, it is felt in London that

said, both large and small, was as Britain has always wished for more than five times as many peace and friendly relations beas in any year since the start tween the two countries and has of the naval rearmament pro- greatly deplored the recent spora-The Royal Navy, said Sir Vic- been her continuous desire for the

tor Warrender, was not only getting the utmost out of every ton of new construction, but was also tending the old vessels with such CROWDED BUS IN HANKOW skill and care that they were THE HUNGARIAN PRESS BY UNIDENTIFIED PERSONS, performing feats of endurance

> WAR AT SEA AND STEAMED established -British Wireless. OVER 62,000 MILES. - REUTER.

# AS AN INSTANCE OF THIS.

## FOUR NAZI BOMBERS DESTROYED

One of four German bombers brought down off the East Coast yesterday came to grief after at-The plane made several machine-gun attacks on the traw-

misjudged the distance, one wing striking the vessel's mast. The wing was torn off and the enemy bomber, after turning, crashed into the sea and was not seen again. A fourth Nazi bomber was shot The crew are believed to have

been drowned.-British Wireless.

### ANOTHER RAID ON MALTA Malta experienced another

enemy air raid on Friday, it was announced yesterday. No material damage to R.A.F. heavy damage inflicted at Italian hows that our bombers continue property or material was caused in January went to the British bases and concentration points by to support the Greek army in the and several enemy planes were

Reuter) was shot down.

## the accord to be initialled on Sunday or at The Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Vichy is reported to have ask-ed Vichy to send early instruc-Meanwhile a Japanese report from Hanol states that Admiral Decoux has issued an order to prevent a renewal of border hos-DOOMED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Twenty-four hours after the expiration of the twice prolonged Administration leaders armistice between Thai and Indoin Washington intimated China, quiet prevailed along the border. Japanese reports stated yesterday that they expected the Lease and Major General Sumita, chief tion in Indo-China, visited the Lend Bill to be passed by Governor-General, Admiral De- the Senate by a large coux, to discuss the prolongation majority before evening. Japanese reports from Saigon

state that the black-out was lifted IN THE ELEVEN-HOUR SESfor the first time in a week, re- SION ON FRIDAY NIGHT, THE sulting in the revival of Saigon's BACK OF THE TASK OF GET-TING THE BILL THROUGH Japan appears to be trying to WAS BROKEN, AND THE ISOsecure economic control of both LATIONISTS WERE OVER-WHELMINGLY DEFEATED ON The Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" de- EVERY AMENDMENT. OF IMclared yesterday that foreign in- PORTANCE.

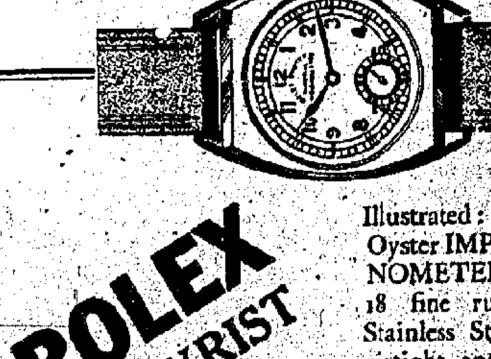
Senate leaders are now satisfied that the Bill will be passed without any restrictions that would hamper President Roose-

## Woman's Comment

During the debate on the Lease and Lend Bill in the U.S. Senate. a woman Senator made a firm attack on the proposed amenddic outbursts of fighting, it has

She declared: "I have two sons in the army and I believe they the problem now arrived at will will be much safer if we do not prove to be a lasting one, pro- amend the Bill. I vote we leave viding a genuine and enduring the Bill as it is." The overwhelming defeat of the

improvement in relations between Thalland and France, is isolationist amendments to the a matter which can only be Lesse and Land Bill in the Senate on Friday was hailed by the New It continues to be the earnest York "Herald-Tribine" yester-DESTROYER SPENT 274 DAYS wish of Britain that peaceful and day as showing a trend to real OF THE FIRST YEAR OF THE friendly relations should be firmly national unity in the United





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## MANPOWER IN BRITAIN NOW ABSORBED

GREAT INTEREST is taken in the Ministry of Labour's unemployment figures as revealing a steady absorption of the male labour capacity of Britain.

Analysing the position "The Times" says: "At the date of the unemployment count in February there were probably not more than 125,000 men in all Britain out of work for a longer time than can be explained. by the normal turnover from one job to an-

back into work.

men are to be had.

years of age.

gage men over 50 when younger

Reasonable Estimate

On a reasonable estimate the

number of unemployed men over

50 in February numbered 71,000

and after taking this total from

125,000 there would be only 54,000

men wholly unemployed for more

than four weeks and under 50

The Ministry arrives at the

Something more can be done

to regularise employment and

reduce the turnover of labour

and temporary stoppage but

the amount of reserve labour

for industry is now very small

-indeed scracely existent."

large additional numbers of men

forces, industry must turn to

women not in employment and

to supply the rapidly expanding needs of war industries."—British

"The Times" concludes:

approximate figure of 50,000.

ployability.

number were men who would be means exact in these times beclassified by qualified judges of cause many man relatively unfit fitness as unsuitable for ordinary are finding their way into ememployment.

## ITALIAN WARSHIP

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] An Italian warship of medium tonnage has been sunk in the Mediterranean, it was admitted in an Italian High Command issued in Rome yesterday.

No announcement has vet been made in London. — International News Service.

## YAUMATI ROBBERY

Pretending to be workmen sent to repair the drainpipe, two robbers gained entrance to No. 32, Nanking Street at 7 a.m. yesterday, bound the occupants and escared with jewellery, valued at \$295, and \$600 in Chinese Na-

tional currency.

### Registration Of Women

The newspapers also comment on the proposals for registration now unemployed must be min- duction and that the war effort is of women for war work.

It is pointed out that numerous classes, hitherto in the reserved industries, are to be called up this year. More and more women will be required to carry on. The position is that the manpower pro-blem is finished and the womanpower problem is about to began. -British Wireless

WITH

aeroplane and the bow gun of the

The sergeant used only one

heavy homb. After it hit the

stern of the vessel there was a

great explosion and clouds of

smoke and steam rolled over the

Two Messerschmidt 109's came

up from the shore as if to attack

Aerodrome Attacked

The aircraft which had attack-

naval harbour, where there was

a considerable quantity of ship-

Another reconnaissance bomber

ship was also in action.

the stern.

on the stern.

CANADIAN

GERMAN

A CANADIAN SERGEANT, one of the first

An Air Ministry communique recording the

training scheme - on Friday sank a German sup-

action states: "Aircraft of the Coastal Command

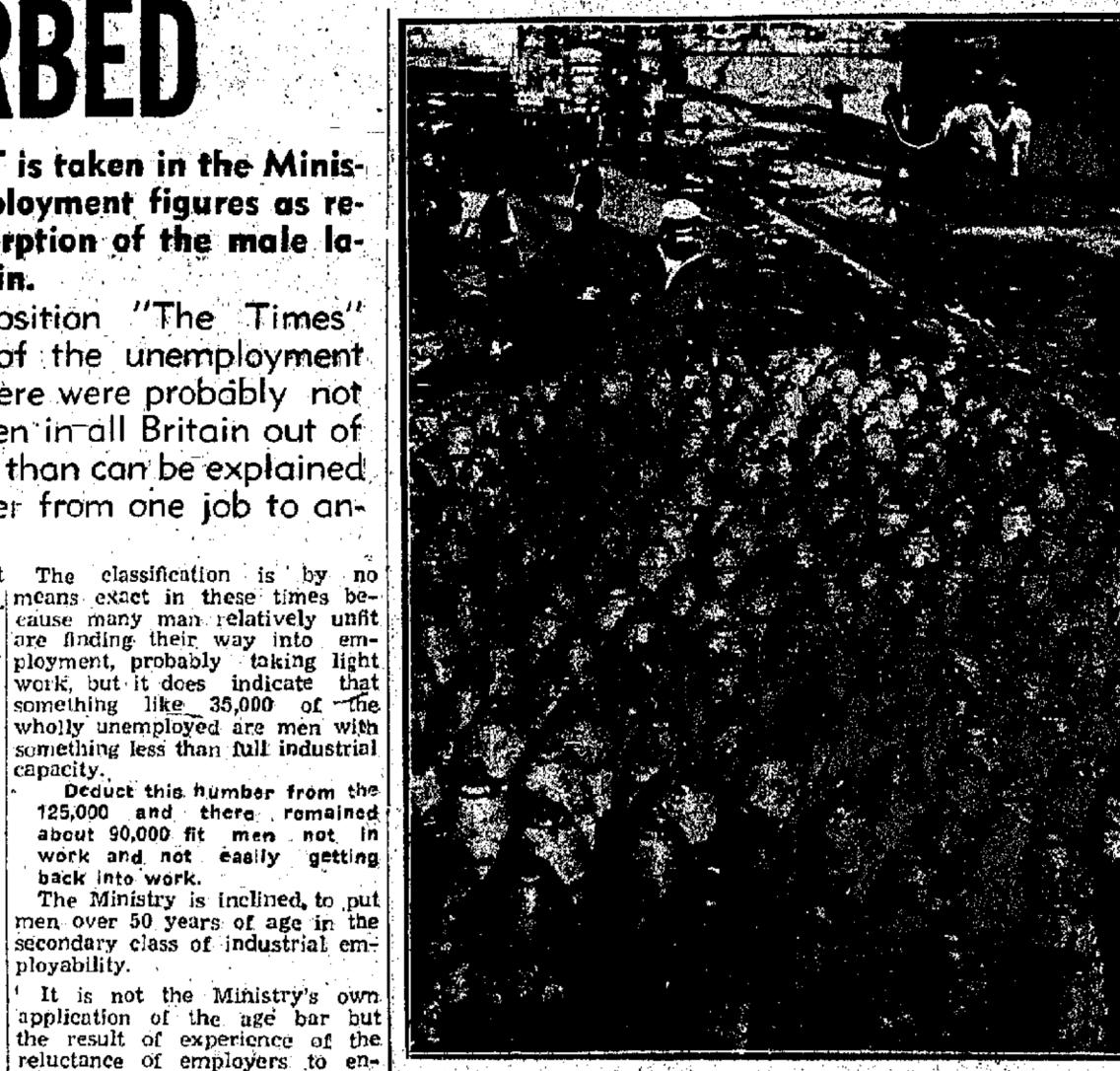
this afternoon sank an enemy supply ship off the

Dutch coast. They also bombed the naval harbour

at Den Helder and the enemy-occupied aerodrome

at Ockenburg. None of our aircraft is missing

## IN GREECE Norwegians Freed At BOMBS Lotofen See Their King



The forces in Greece are being continually supplied with British bombs, shells and other ammunition from oversea, thanks to our command of the Mediterranean. Here are bombs for the R.A.F. on the quayside at a Greek port.

## STATISTICS POSITION

EMPHASIS WAS LAID in yesterday's British newspapers on the fact that Britain's unemployment statistics, which show nearly 581,000 unemployed on February 10, do not are to be drafted into the armed accurately represent the position.

The amount of reserve labour for indusnot usually seeking employment try, says "The Times," is now very small indeed, scarcely existent.

> the enemy but with the knowledge paganda minimising our war ei- way. that nearly 11,000,000 men and fort. boys were engaged in insured oc-cupations, including agriculture, position excellent as it shows that before the was, the percentage new factories are coming into pro-

The "Daily Telegraph" states the returns present nothing bet-ter than a sorry burlesque of the progress which has been made in the mobilisation of labour

SINKS

SHIP

# and of the spirit in which the VERSION OF

city Reuter

DESCRIBING THE RAID MALTA A LA GOEBBELS CLAIMS TO HAVE STARTE LARGE FIRES, TO HAY BROUGHT DOWN TWO R.A.F MACHINES AND TO HAVE SE FIRE TO A SUNDERLAND FLY INGBOAT.

on the way to 100 per cent capa-

batch to arrive in Britain under the Empire air The sinking of a merchantman by a recormaissance bomber and damage to another are also reply ship of about 2,500 tons with a direct bomb hit. ported, as well as attacks causing damage to aerodromes in Southern England and the Midlands, factories at Newark an near Bristol.

No mention is made in communique of German losses in the raid on Malta -Reuter.

### PICKPOCKET ON KOWLOON BUS

Whilst travelling on a bus last

## RAIDS BRITISH OVER GERMANY

ELEVEN BRITISH AIRCRAFT are missing from R.A.F. raids over Germany and German-occuthe bombers but did not engage pied territories during the week ended March 7

While watching the enemy fighters the air crews also saw the Against this, five defending German aircraft bombed ship sloking rapidly by were destroyed for certain and six most probably destroyed — the result not being seen owing to low

TWO OF THE HEAVIEST

There have been many day- NEW ZEALAND'S ARMY, NAVY Den Helder where they dropped NAVAL DOCKS AT WILHELM- light sweeps over the Channel, AND AIR FORCE ARRIVED AT their remaining bombs on the SHAVEN (LASTING SEVERAL Northern France, Holland and SYDNEY YESTERDAY BY AIR. dockyard. They expleded in the HOURS) AND COLOGNE. north-west Germany and night at- Major-General Dugan declared HOURS) AND COLOGNE north-west Germany and night at- Major-General Dugan declared of the visit was to the port of Loriem, naval par. fighters in which several German confer with Australian defence

## Moving Hotel Scene In Britain

KING HAAKON of Norway and the Prime Minister, Johan Nygaardsvold, yester day received the 300 Norwegians who have come to Britain following the raid on Lofoten Island.

Addressing them, King Haakon said he had a personal feeling they would be able to get back again to Norway to liberate their country.

One of the women said in an

nterview: "We did not see very

much of the German soldiers.

There were not very many on

ur island but when we did see

"Some girls danced with them

but they were bad girls. The

German authorities finally

stopped these mixed dances be-

cause when they took place ac-

cidents were likely to happen

Hair Cut Off

isten to the banned English pro-

grammes, on radio sets in 'all

She added that while there

was no hunger on the island there

A young man, breaking in

while the girt talked of danc-

sent one of them to prison for

it they had cropped the hair

degraded herself by dancing

overstep the mark there are

Among the Quislings brought to

Nazis in Bed

The Germans made no attempt

ant to be accidents "

blown up.—Reuter.

"All people who have wireless

to the German soldiers.

course England will win.

eafes and restaurants."

was a food shortage.

with Germans.

"We have all one view

hem we felt sick.

A sergeant wearing uniform called for three cheers for Kinc Haakon' and andressing his comrades, said: "Sacrifice your last drop of blood for the cause of Norway and the common cause of freedom. The party included eight wo-

men, six becoming nurses in Britain and the other two taking up office work. One of the party, who was fishing when the British war-

thips arrived, just reached a British warship in time. He said the Germans on Loloten were not awake by the time the British and Norwegian raiding party landed.

A moving scene opened when King Haakon entered the hotel where the reception was held, the young Norwegian men cheering for more than a minute. The King shook hands, with

all of them and spoke a short while with a sergeant who was afready back in the uniform of his old regiment with whom he fought at Narvik last year. The party, all finely built young men, attracted much attention as they walked to the hotel in varying garb, including picturesque gaily-coloured woollen

One, who had hurried down Norwegian people to the Germans. the mountainside when the British landed, was still wearing plusfours and ski boots

### Young Patriots M. Nygaardsvold recalled the

young patriots came not as re- and other policemen. fugees but as fighters in the common cause.

LEADERS

SUPPORTED

expressing thanks, said there were thou-The industrial strength of the; Such statistics are useless for sands at home who only hoped to combat the British landing and nation is a secret withheld from any purpose except enemy pro- to be able to get out the same most of them were in bed. One

MEMBERS OF THE BULGAR-IAN CABINET, SAYS REUTER'S SOFIA CORRESPONDENT. AT TENDED A MEETING OF THEIR SUPPORTERS IN THE SOB RANJE LAST NIGHT WHEN M POPOFF, THE FOREIGN MIN-ISTER, WHOSE IMMINENT RE-SIGNATION HAS BEEN RE-PORTED, MADE A STATEMENT ON THE EVENTS LEADING TO THE ADHESION OF BULGAR-IA TO THE TRIPARTITE

The Minister of War also addressed the meeting on the state

of the army. The Deputies are reported to have expressed their confidence both in the Government's foreign policy and in the efficiency of the army for the purposes of defence.--Reuter

## BEAVERBROOK GESTURE

OF THE MONEY RECEIVED FOR THE PROVISION OF AIRCRAFT WILL BE DEVOTED TO BENE-VOLENT FUNDS OR CHARIT-IES OF THE THREE FIGHTING SERVICES AND THE MER-CHANT MARINE, THE MINIS-TER OF AJRERAFT PRODUC TION, LORD BEAVERBROOK, ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY. In a statement Lord Beaverprook says: "It is our belief that by doing so we shall interpret the desire of the public to unite gratitude to the valiant defenders of freedom with determination to strengthen the R.A.F. squadcons."--Reuter.

## ANZAGS CONFER

THE CHIEFS OF STAFF OF defence co-ordinance.--Reuter

## BRITON ARRESTED IN SOFIA

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Following the break of diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, the Bulgarian authorities have arrested a Briton in Sofia named Ross, who is accused of being the head of the British spy service in Sofia. - International News Service.

Macao's new hotel, the Grand, on the Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, the busiest section of the town, just off the steamer wharves, is being officially opened this afternoon by His Excellency the Governor of Macao. Commander G. M. Teixeira.

The hotel is the highest building in Macao, as well as its newing, said that until the Germans est and most modern, and rises

to twelve storeys. Three of the floors are being of every Norwegian girl who taken up by a restaurant managed by associates of the famous Tai Tung Restaurant of Hong

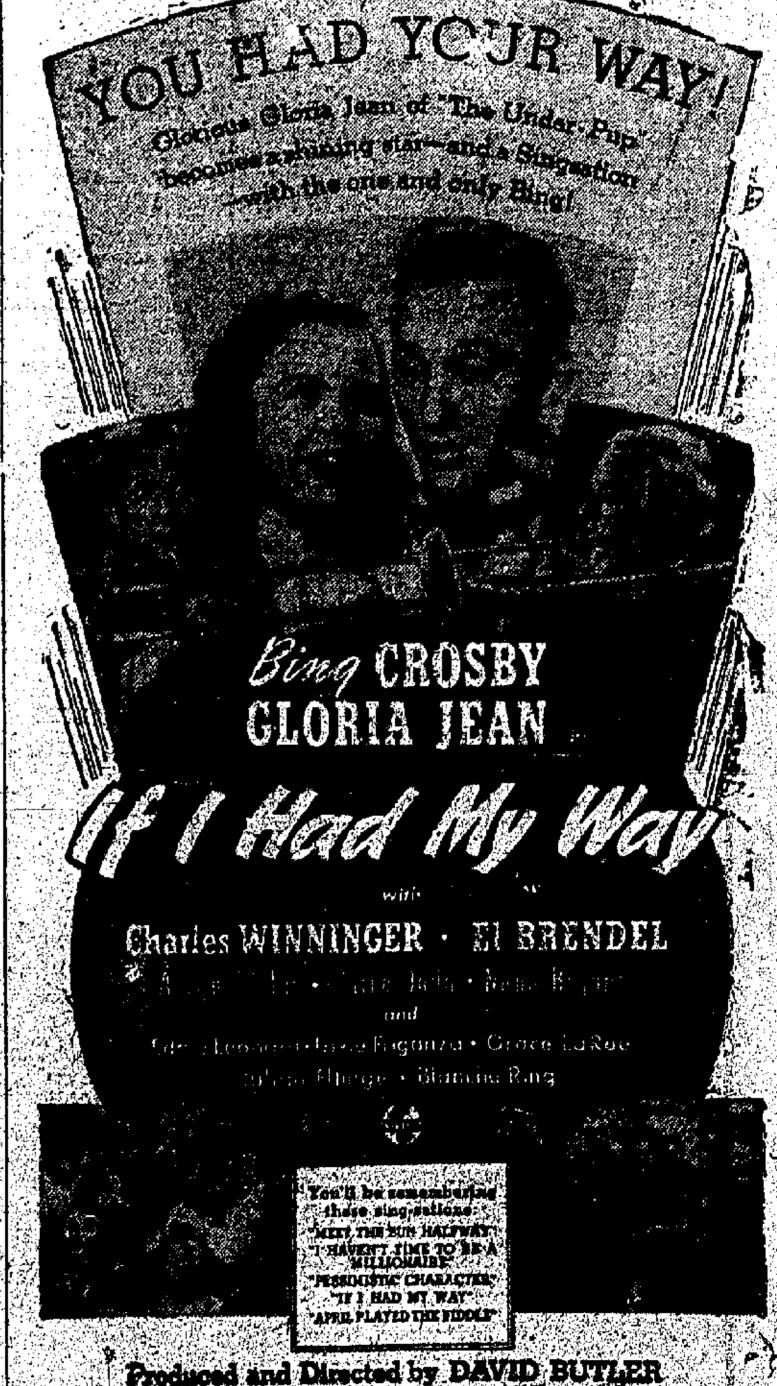
All the men spoke of the con- Kong. There is a magnificent tinued hostility of the bulk of the ballroom. On the ground floor are a but They added: "They have not and a lounge. shown great brutality towards The six upper floors, to which us because they were so uncer- there is a double lift service day tain of themselves. When they and night, are given over to the re-

sidential rooms, with a minimum rate of H.K.\$3.50, The furnishing and decoration Viking traditions and said these England was the chief of police of the new hotel was carried out by Midland and Company of Hong Kong.

## BRACELET LOST

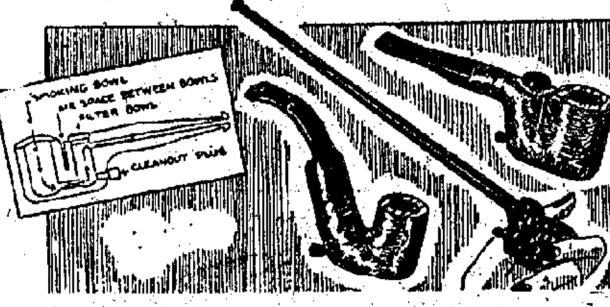
A bracelet, valued at \$100, was man stated the only opposition lost by Miss O. Archangelsky came from armoured trawlers in of No. 169, Boundary Street, while the fjord, three of which were travelling on a bus from her resunk. He saw three oil tanks sidence to the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night.

### TO-DAY COMMENCING KING'S THEATRE





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from the operation."-Details given by the Air Minis- which took part in the sweep attry news service show that the tacked the German-occupied aero- night, Mr. Dennis Montalto, of sergeant was flying as navigator drome at Ockenburg, in Holland. No. 74, Waterloo Road, discovered and bomb aimer. The German A salvo of bombs hit the main that his wallet had been extract-hangar which was soon enveloped ed from his hip pocket. A Chinese ship was spotted close in to the in derise smoke. - British Wire passenger was detained by the Dutch coast Shore batteries less. opened heavy fire at the British

which again were on a reduced scale.

ed the supply vessel flew on to RAIDS WERE AGAINST THE

Calaia docks and Hotterdam aged. Reuter.

racks at Boulegne, Brest and nircraft were destroyed or dam- chiefs on the general aspects of

# FROM BOCCA TIGRIS TO BIAS BAY The Credit

Japanese Military Road Builders Active

## Come To Stay Atmosphere Over Border

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

INCREASED ACTIVITY BY THE JAPANESE FORCES, CONSTRUCTING MOTOR RUADS AND ERECTING A STRONG DEFENCE SYS-TEM IN THE TERRITORY BETWEEN NAM-TAU AND BIAS BAY, IS REPORTED BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" BORDER CORRESPON-DENT.

Japanese motor traffic can now travel from Taiping, near Bocca Tigris, through Namtau, Shumchun and Tamshui to the shores of Bias Bay.

## Cat And The Canary

The enforced Japanese settlement of the Indo- A LARGE QUANTITY OF China-Thailand dispute roused some New York newspapers to scathing

comment yesterday. The "Herald-Tribune" pictures Japan turning to America "like a tom-cat with its whiskers full of canary feathers to insist that because the bird did not resist it is no business of ours."

The newspaper adds that insofar as Tokyo's "victory" vindianything it is a great the Japanese. "VINDICATION FOR INTER-NATIONAL RACKETEERING CHARGE AGAINST JAPAN TO BE EXACTED WITH INTEREST WHEN WE BEGIN TO CHALK UP VICTORIES FOR INTER-NATIONAL DECENCY." - REU-

## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

International Women's Day was commemorated yesterday by the majority of local girls' schools and colleges, and Chinese wos men's organisations. A mass meeting was held at bail of \$1,000 each. Caroline Hill and despite the rain, over 2,000 representatives turned out.

## UP AND UP

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister Durham yesterday, said that in spite of enemy attacks on our factories and workshops, production was up every day and deliveries were proceeding faster - pointed District Officer, North, in British Wireless.

MEDICAL

MOBILISATION

IN BULGARIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

chemists have been

advised to be ready at

a moment's notice to

serve, according to a

message from Sofia.

have been taken over

by Nazi officials while

traffic policemen in

the streets are being

assisted by Nazi

troops. — Internation-

A fresh supply of Spe-

ald" was officially inform-

February 26. Dealers have been

asking and getting as much as 30

able to obtain full sets in the com-

Included in the fresh consign-

cents for a 4 cent stamp.

ed yesterday.

ing week.

al News Service.

STAMPS

The railway stations

Doctors, nurses and

Wide roads between land points en the shores of Bias Bay and interior towns are being constructed day and night, while other paths; are being widened for mechanis-

ed transport. The Japanese have assembled some 1,000 military trucks at Namtau and are laying tole. phone wires from Blas Bay to the Pearl River Delta. AT AU TAU WHERE THE JAPANESE HAVE JUST COM-PLETED A LANDING FIELD FOR AIRCRAFT THEY HAVE ASSEMBLED SOME 60 MILI-TARY MOTOR VEHICLES AND

### Troop Transfers

Strong defences are being constructed between Shumchun and Tamshui, while the Japanese forces along the border have been slightly reduced by transfers to garrison areas between Tamshui and Shumehun.

Chinese guerillas continue harass the Japanese garrisons during the night, and have accounted for some casualties among

Chan Ming, 45, Chu Ming, 38, and Cheung Ki, 24, were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday morning, with larceny from Mrs. Chan Lai-king, of No 12, Yik Yam Street, by means of a trick on January 23. It was stated that some \$1,535

in money and jewellery was Detective Sergeant V. Morrison asked for a remand of 72 hours, which was granted. The defendants were allowed

### 40,000 ITALIANS REACH INDIA

A message from Bombay states that with fresh arrivals, the total number of Italian prisoners in Inof Labour, speaking to miners in dia now total more than 40,000 men. - British Wireless.

> Mr. T J. Houston has been apthe place of Mr. J. Barrow.



The famous church of St. Bride's in Fleet Street, was among the many historic buildings that suffered damage ouring the "fire blitz" on London. Photo shows the steeple of St. Bride's towering above the butted roof of the church itself. (Copyright, Fox Photo.)

## NIGHT-SOIL PETITION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A NEW PETITION by members of the Luen Yip Labour Guild claiming representation for some 2,000 night-soil removal coolies, has been forwarded to His Excellency the Acting Governor, in connection with the proposed night-soil removal scheme of the Urban Council.

The petition was sent to His Excellency-in-Council on Friday through Mr. M. A. da Silva, solicitor, the petitioners claiming to have been authorised in the matter by over 2,000 signatures of night-soil

soil workers in the Colony total valent during these one hundred when reference to make to a cup some 3,000, who have dependents years amongst the night-soil it means a measuring cup. and families numbering in all over workers of this Colony and res-10,000, whose livelihood will be pectfully suggest that this is highly affected by the institution of the indicative that the spread of these proposed scheme

petition states that the night-soil workers have been carrying out the existing arrange-ments for 100 years and that durcial Centenary Hong Kong Postage Stamps arrived in ing this period, "a system and method had been introduced in Hong Kong yesterday and internal arrangements as between these will be available for the night-soil workers themselves, whereby the welfare of the perthe general public this sons occupied in this humble ocweek, the "Sunday Her-cupation as well as the welfare of their families and dependents were provided for,"

"Provision had also been made Four and five cent denomina- even for those who, by reeson of tions have not been obtainable for old age or ill-health, were unable some days having been sold out to continue to work and to earn in the first few days, after the for their own and their depenstamps were issued for sale on dents' support,

## **Graduation Class**

"This provision for the aged or workers at a wage, which still to these 'retired' workers, a very is not revealed. necessary arrangement in view of the fact, that these workers had an alleged plot to kidnap Madame been engaged for the most part of Chiang. their lives in the night-soil work and have no other occupation or source of income."

The petition says that under the government scheme, these "retired" workers are entirely unprovided for and would therefore be completely destitute, if the scheme were adopted.

## Income Levels

under existing arrangements, each sunk during the week 27,080 active worker earns an average of tons. om \$30 to \$40 monthly, whereas The communique also claims the proposed scheme envisages a that the Luitwaffe sank a mine-monthly wage of only \$16 for each layer off Peterhead, in the North worker, thus necessitating a re- Sea, and the docks and harbour duction of about 50 per cent in installations were bombed at the monthly earnings of each Portsmouth.—International News night-soil worker. This will in- Service. flict a considerable hardship to a not inconsiderable number of inhabitants of this Colony."

The petition concludes: "Since the main purpose of the scheme is the introduction of more sanitary methods into the hitherto prevalent manner of nightsoil removal such main purpose can be as readily effected by Government control or supervision by employment of Government foremen of supervisors and the use of more sanitary buckets or lorries at a reasonable cost, such cost to be defrayed or met by a direct contribution in some form or other from Your Petitioners' representative guild of night-soil workers.

The petitioners add "Public" The petitioners add 'Public enquire into the affairs of the health records will definitely show that cholera and other diseases open in the Council Chamber on alleged to be attributable to in-sanitary methods of night-soil will be public.

The petition states that night- removal have in no way been prediseases is in no way attributable to the present method of night-soil removal, but to some other causes altogether disconnected therefrom."

A warrant for the arrest of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's chauffeur has been issued by the Hong Kong Police.

The warrant was issued shortly after Madame Chiang left for ment, however, are four and five sick workers had been effected Chungking some three weeks ago, cent stamps and collectors will be under guild control by way of but all efforts to trace the missing these workers engaging younger chauffeur have proved fruitless. While admitting that the waryielded a fair return to the active rant has been issued, the Police workers and which at the same decline to disclose the nature of time ensured a liveable income the alleged offence, and his name

There are rumours, however, of

## PORTSMOUTH

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" A German claims that Communique U-Boat sank a British merchant Comparing the incomes of the ship of 9,000 tons, making the workers, the petitioners claim that tonnage of British merchantment

### MILITARY PHONE WIRES STOLEN

An earth coolie and a stone hours by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. yesterday, when they were charged with stealing telephone cable from Sir Cecil's Ride, Wongneichung, on Saturday last. The cable belonged to the Military

## FOR

The state of the state of

TO THE CHINESE STABILISATION FUND, IT IS LEARNED

thorities are also holding conver-sations about Britain's £5,000,000 export credit to China, the im plementation of which has been

credit with the Stabilisation Agreement and, Secondly, the British stipulation that the funds can only be used for Chinese purchases in the sterling area which cannot, at preeasily space war materials for Chilia's needs.—Reuter.

## CHARGED

Indian Police constable, B664 Kartar Singh, attached to Central Police Station, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, with obstructing a Revenue Officer at the Tung On Wharf; with failing to comply with the Revenue Officer's requisition; and with misconduct, by failing to comply with the lawful requisi-

It was alleged that accused rejused to allow Revenue Officer Chan Tat-hung to examine the contents of three bottles which he was carrying on Friday. It was suspected that the bottles contained dutiable spirit.

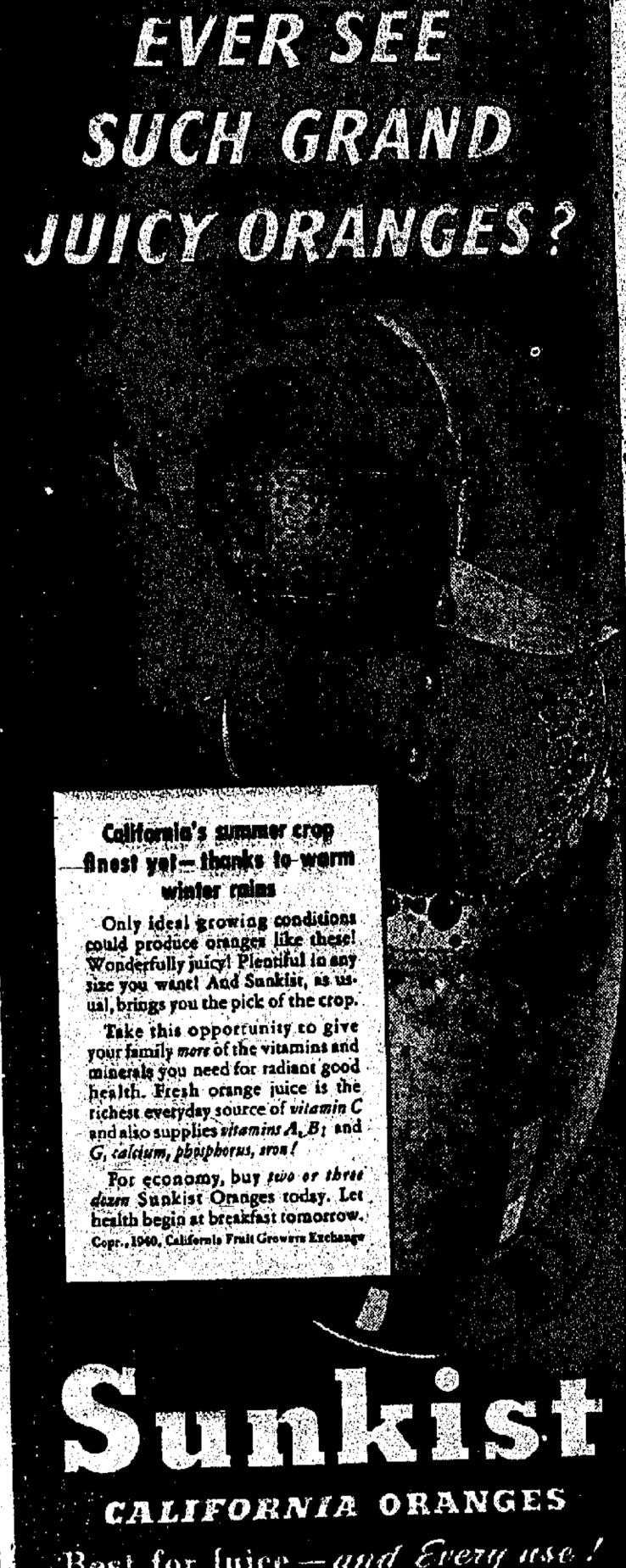
### FURTHER CHOLERA CASES

The case was adjourned

Three fresh cases of cholera all from Victoria — were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday, bringing the total for this year to 43 cases.

Besides cholera there were 18 cases of tuberculosis, six of dysentery, two of diphtheria and one of typhoid.

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## TRANSFERS NINE-MILE ROAD FOR LANTAU

Part Of Scheme To Attract People From Slums



A general view of the scene at St. John's Hall, University. where a bazaar organised by the H.K. Branch of the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement, was held yesterday and is continuing to-day.

# ANOMALIES:

HONG KONG'S WAR taxation, says a comment in the March issue of "St. John's Review," has produced a considerable sum of money, but it is chiefly derived from salaried employees and from the bigger business organisations.

The registered Chinese firms have contributed less than one million dollars which is not commensurate with the extent of the business in Chinese hands.

different social systems which not look to its government for occupants of the houses in his prevail in this part of the world. anything except a measure of area. The Chinese regard the family as protection. It assumes respon- If the Wardens are unable to the most important and the most sibility for its members in educa- complete their tasks during the efficient unit in the social life, and tion, in old age, in sickness and in two nights, they will continue on eentralised government more or poverty. It provides its own social following nights until they have

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## Community Problems

maximum amount of effort is secured from the individual and the maximum supervision is exercised over its expenditure. It is a social system which is suited to a rural economy, but it fails when applied to urban areas, where community problems arise on big scale.

In the city there are many who do not have family protection. Then public health becomes an urgent matter; the success of industry and commerce depends on education, and the protection of life and property against the mternal disturber of the peace must be provided for at public expense. become the order of the day when the man of property has not adequate protection. Then the bigger problem of defence against the possible external enemy must be

## Penalty Of Neglect

The penalty for neglecting to pay these community charges the loss of all property when the testing time comes, and the state finds itself unprepared.

It may be that in Hong Kong a considerable volume of business is done by firms whose profit does not amount to more than ten thousand dollars a year, but it is easy for the larger firms to split up into smaller units to see that the smaller non-taxable profit is not exceeded, and still keep within the law.

What is wanted is a training in to pass and the quarrel between order to bring home to everyone the necessity for the services which the community as such renders and the creation of a faith in the ability of the government to provide them.

## -Narrow Loyalty

yield to something wider, for what material usually available in was adequate for a rural China is households are to be undertaken

of the new taxation and with pinching. It will not be easy to parts of the Colony. find a solution to this problem. but one will have to be found. for example, cannot be left under the impression that they are more heavily taxed than the millionaire the British salaried man doesn't count. He is accustomed to, or on February 21, will be enforced to the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funigation and disinfection of the impression that they are more funity to the impression that they are more fundamentally the impression that the impre Our American salaried friends, perhaps he will have to get ac- from the beginning of next went to look for a friend, and customed to being severely taxed, month.

## Census Planned For This Week

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Street-sleepers are to be included in the semiofficial census of Hong Kong's population to be taken during Thursday and Friday nights by 3,500 Air Raid Wardens.

Each warden has been alloted a certain number of houses and it will be his duty to obtain al The difficulty arises from the This means that the family does necessary information from the

> services and therefore, as it ex- completely covered the areas al-Only a record of those who

actually sleep on the premises will be chronicled. The particulars required of each house (to be completed in It believes that in this way the the English language by the Warden) are the tenant's name, race,

number of persons, and age.

# FREE FOR FRAUD

Uniformed and plainclothes police were rush- AT THE KOWLOON MAGIS-Murder, kidnapping and robbery ed from Ping Shan Police TRACY YESTERDAY. Station in the New Territories on Friday night to cused be committed for trial. quell a free-for-all among some workers in the fac- letters-once a week from her hustory of the Cathay Cera-band in Shanghai, found a letter, mic Company,

Peak Road. The police received the call at about 8.30 p.m. and on arrival found the men, divided into two groups, engaged in a battle royal, ly written with pen and ink, had using iron bars, poles and pieces been traced over with Chinese

ambulance was summoned to take four of the injured to hospital. Ten workers, alleged ringlead- matter to the police. ers, were taken into custody. The trouble seems to have de- cused called and represented himveloped from a meeting of two self as the man who had been inworkers on a narrow path. Nei- structed by her husband to colther would give way for the other

## TACKLING THE

Demonstrations to teach mem-What is certain is that the nar- bers of the public how to deal rower loyalty to the family must with incendiary bombs with not sufficient for a medern state. in the Colony, the "Sunday
The Government has now got Herald" was authoritatively ina clear picture of the incidence formed yesterday.

The mobile exhibitions showthis data the war tax committee ing how, to obscure and screen will see where the shoe is not lights may be extended to other three months hard labour, by Mr.

## **FUMIGATION**

## Bus Service Eventually

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PUSHING AHEAD WITH Government's scheme for Village Settlements on the southern shores of Lantau Island and in the Hebe Haven area of Port Shelter, a group of experts will leave for Lantau Island to-morrow to demorcate the actual sites of the proposed settlements.

With the cooperation of the District Watch Committee, it is hoped to induce FOR A.R.P. 5,000 people to migrate to the Island from FOR A.R.P. the slum areas of the Central and Western Districts.

HAVE BEEN THREATENED BY

MR. R. A. D. FORREST, IMMI-

GRATION OFFICER, AGAINST

These papers published, on the

day following the Budget Debate,

migration Officer had "suddenly

Mr. Forrest was resigning or was

being transferred to another post.

mand has been made in each

case for retraction of the state-

ments, an apology and damages,

Only 20 persons in Hong Kong

day Herald."

Through his solicitors, a de-

taken leave" and suggesting

The Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, stated yesterday that the group leaving for Lantau Island to-morrow will stay for two days selecting sites for Settlements, for a Medical Administration Hut and a Reception Hut.

The Reception Hut will house the first batch of 200 persons, pending erection by themselves of their own dwellings on the lines of those constructed at the Tai Hang Squatters' Camp Jardine's Look-Out,

SEVERAL CHINESE NEWS-Building of the official huts PAPERS IN THE COLONY. will commence almost immediately, including the laying on water supplies. a news item stating that the Im-

### Nine-Mile Road

Investigation will also be made into the possibility of constructing a road from the northern end of Silver Mine Bay to Man Tim in order that the occupants the Settlements as far as Shek Pik may obtain ready access to the ferry service from Silver Mine Bay to Hong Kong and

As the crow flies, this proposed road will be at least nine miles

Eventually, a bus service may be instituted to serve this road and there may be other have bought Anderson Air Raid mechanised transport for benefit of the settlers.

## Port Shelter

As regards the Hebe Haven neighbourhood of Port Shelter, the Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke stated that preliminary work is being done concurrently. It is hoped to get at least 5,000 people to migrate to Lantau Is-

Every effort will be made to attract settlers to go there voluntarily, and the offer is being canvassed with the cooperation of the District Watch Committee through the 'Family Settlement Sub-Committee, headed by Mr. Li Jowson,

## ALLEGED ATTEMPT

ALLEGED TO HAVE DE-MANDED \$100 WITH A FORG-ED LETTER FROM A CHINESE WOMAN, SIN HUNG, 25, A MUSICIAN, APPEARED BE-FORE MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that the police were asking that ac-It was stated that the woman who had been regularly receiving sent through the post, lying on Castle the floor near the door. She became suspicious because the letlter was written in Chinese ink with a Chinese pen, and the

The letter instructed her t The men were disarmed and an hand \$100 to a man who would call on her. She reported the The following afternoon, ac-

lect the money. Accused produced a card, al-

itizenship through the schools in them developed into a free-for-all, leged to have been sent to him by complainant's husband. She told him to wait until her daughter came home because the money was in her daughter's possession. Meanwhile, the woman had sent her son to Kowloon City Police Station and accused was ar-

The case was adjourned.

Wu Kon, 21, was fined \$200, or H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, for a breach of the Defence Regula-

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N

while waiting for him, fell asleep.

## POWERS OF FOOD CONTROLLER EXTENDED

The powers of the Food Controller under the Defence Regulations have now been extended to cover animals on the hoof, by addition of the phrase "and also every living thing capable of being consumed as food."

## ....... DISCS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] It is proposed to issue special Discs to all those who may take cover Government - erected A.R.P. shelters and tunnels, the "Sunday Herald" reliably learns.

On each disc will be inscribed the place and number of the Shelter or Tunnel, to which the holder will have to proceed in the event of an emergency. This, it was pointed out, will not only facilitate the work of A.R.P. Wardens in guiding people to shelters, or tunnels, but will

also contribute to the prevention of panic and confusion among the NO RED TAPE ATTITUDE CONCERNING THESE DISCS IS HOWEVER, TO BE ADOPTED. A HOLDER CAUGHT IN AN AIR RAID SOME DISTANCE AWAY SHELTER OR TUNNEL IN-SCRIBED ON HIS OR HER DISC, WILL NOT BE DENIED ENTRANCE TO THE NEAREST

Shelters, the A.R.P. Department great value in bombed areas in disclosed yesterday to the "Sun- England. The cost of one such shelter is Many more are available. This \$147, and it can accommodate be-

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SUPER - COLD

The Nazi Blue Print For War

## Banse Gave Whole Show

Every success that Nazi Germany has had in Europe since the advent of Adolf Hitler was carefully planued as a rigid course of action, a "blue-print for war." by a German professor of geofeated Germany to "take up the and mean cotton," sword in both hands" against the enemy of the Reich "smiting him He Predicted It Allhip and thigh till we split him in

two from top to bottom." While the world has been distracted in the jungle of Hitler's which built the German military machine out of a Brown Shirt norde, apparently has been the relatively little known "Raum und Volk im Weltkriege," which was published in the United States in 1934 by Harcourt, Brace as "Germany, Prepares for War." It sold 2,350 copies and is now rare and out of print.

Brunswick Technical College upon English. Hitler's advent to power in Janu-

by the method of deadly parallel character may be expected to rein Germany and denunication of it in front of the line of the Ouse by the Reich government at that time as "senseless babblings" and "irresponsible theories," Professor Banse's outline for the German thrust to world power has been followed in uncanny fashion, from the reorganisation of the German general staff to peace with Russia and the fall of France.

## England, Then Seaward

All that remains to be done (ar vation." decision on which the world hangs) is for the Nazis to conquer England, by the methods detailed by Banse (including an "invasion map"), then to "look upon the sea, a great broad highway which leads to a thousand treasures that are its for the taking." "It seems then," wrote Banse in

his discussion of the war which was to come, "that a nation can never be both things, a land power and a sea power, with equal completeness, that it has to favour one or the other. Or is it after all possible that the compact mass of ninety-two million Germans in central Europe may achieve both hegemony in Europe and supremacy in the world outside? The lact that a riddle has not been solved does not prove that it is

When the book was first published and greeted as "an appalling document," newspaper men of the type of Wickham Steed, warned the world that Germany meant business. But a world creeping out from under the 1929 crash looked upon a prostrate Germany and except for sporadic interest, inclined to agree with Dr. Goebbels that Bansa was wild and tended "to throw doubt on the peace policy of the German government."

When Adolf Hitler, spoke at the Berlin Sportpalast recently, he slightly garbled a quotation made almost directly from Banse. In attacking the English Hitler

"A powerful weapon thereby sion. (Eritish) was that of the lie phrase propaganda (sic). Their proverb was. When an Englishman speaks of God he means cotton.' So it is to-day."

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im Weltkriege:"

"Fontane, thinking of the in numerable brutal wars, of graphy, who in Brunswick, Ger- English, summed it un perfectly. many, Sept. 2, 1932, grasped his in his epigram: They say Christ

Banse, who called the turn amazingly on the future of Austria (annexation); Spain (he advocated setting up a Mussolini there); book of the German "brain trust" Czechoslovakia (he advocated muns in Bohemia as a first wedge); Russia (Banse, examining the last and a number of streams flowing war, said Russia should have been into the Blackwater estuary which separated from France); Poland are only separated from the (it would fight but should be source of the Ouse by a few miles, partitioned After organisation make the peninsula into a regular breakdown); Denmark (take their island, which provides an invadcoasts and cows, no trouble); Nor- ing army with safe and roomy way (bitter against them); Sweden quarters from which it can threa-(give them "careful treatment"); The author was race-conscious Holland and Belgium (invade and without natural defences on and bitter Professor Ewald Her- them both this time), and France man August Banse, a world wan- (go to Abbeville and take Paris derer, who was appointed pro- after undermining them), forefessor of military science at saw trouble in conquering the wrote;

A re-examination of the book up our minds how the English or the chalk and Jurassic hills.

Banse wrote in "Raum und Volk clear of shipping). Banse, writing saber . . . and then . . . univerin 1932, foresaw no trouble in sal panic sets in'). Banse never theless saw in Italy a necessary crossing the Channel. ally. Apparently explaining in

In detail, with the remorseless advance why the Italians actually thoroughness which characterises were held out of this war until his work, he discusses the natural France tottered, he said "Italian geography of southeastern Eng- help should not be counted upon land and its use in protecting in- in the first decisive battles, but be vading troops. The peninsula held in reserve," formed by Norfolk and Suffolk cut off from the rest of England. A bad blunder of the last war, by the Wash and the Fens, by the the wrote, was to permit the Unitlower Thames and various other ed States to enter. He urged Gerrivers, "is necessarily of the great-, many at all costs to keep the est interest to an invading army," industrial and man power of the

"In fact," he wrote, "the Great with England. Ouse, which flows into the Wash ten London, which is quite close

Midlands not far away." Of an invasion of Ireland he

"Ireland's function is merely to "It is very important to make back up the main operations, which would take place in the east of England. Only in the last namappeared in the gravure section of act to a hostile invasion," he wrote, ed case would she acquire imthe New York "Herald Tribune" "The nation will certainly rush to portance indeed, great and derecently, disclosing that, despite, arms as one man and with heroic, cisive, importance. The English "suppression" of the book in 1933 obstinacy let itself be mown down commander is likely to find difable army on two fronts in the before it is forced back-step by overpopulated rabbit-warren of step. But it is questionable whe- the industrial Midlands Moreover,

## By Richard F. Crandall

Banse fumed at the "mistake" in the last war in not building more submarines for starving out England. (Grand Admiral Erich Raeder announced not long ago that Germany had expanded the submarine weapon in the most complete fashion imaginable. Hitler spoke of Britain's starving.)

"We confess that it gives us sign its rich colonial empire. The above sentences would appear they ever saw them."

### Tried To Keep English In Dark

Every effort was made to prevent publication of the book in finally threats. Nevertheless, it lishing firm, in Leipzig. published the book Feb. 28, 1934.

With a map, Professor Banse illustrated his plan for the invasion of England. He showed Ireland as playing an important, if secondary, part in general inva-

England, he suggested, at fiv points between Yarmouth and

ther the English could face star- English war industry, which has its chief centres in this particular area, would not be able to support an army of millions concentrated in this narrow space and keep it supplied with munitions.

"Inside Ireland itself special attention needs to be paid to Ulster, which would have to be conquered or hermetically sealed up at the same time as the invasion of the northern Midlands took place, if conquered it might be used as pleasure," Professor Banse wrote, a starting point for attack on the "to meditate on the destruction densely populated Glasgow disthat must sooner or later overtake trict of Scotland." His map shows this proud and seemingly invin- a force of Germans attacking Dubsible nation, and to think that this lin, using it as a base against country, which was last conquer- Liverpool and Manchester, and ed in 1086, will once more obey a Belfast as a point of attack foreign master or, at any rate, re- against Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Bansa served during the World monstrous (1932), nay rank blas- War as a "war geologist" on the phemy, to every Englishman and fronts in Galicia, Alsace and the Englishwoman in the world-if Champagne and has passed much of his life collecting information on geography and anthropology Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia (1933), Rumania, Hungary and Africa. He joined the Nazi party in October, 1932, just after his book was finished. He lists three generations of his ancestors in the English. The London firm of Lovat German Who's Who as Evangelic Dickson was subjected to cajolery or Catholic. Before the World War offers of big sums of money and he worked for Breckhaus, a pub-

### Civilians As Propagandists

Propaganda and psychology are fetishes with him. The German general staff in 1914, he thought, Invading forces should strike at blundered in allowing military It should be left to civilians, (De-Dover (after shelling the Channel spite rumoured trouble between Reich Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, the civilian still holds his post as a trusted and important part of the Yazi machine.)

> "Actual methods need not be discussed," he said, "in a book which is concerned with the main outlines rather than the details. . . . Suffice it to say that good propaganda must be unobstrusive. . . . It needs to be planned a long way ahead and we must not expect it to bear fruit in a couple of months or even years. Hence, good propaganda should begin in peace time and operate in such a way that the country running reaps its fruit as soon as war i declared. . . . The most importres in foreign capitals; literary propaganda by influencing the press and also by producing books and pamphlets effective films and broadcasting items erection of public buildings adapted to the character of the people, for example reading rooms, drinking fountains or industrial institutes finally, mouth-to-mouth propaganda with the help of native egents." ant points are . . . auxiliary cell tive agents."

For Rumania Banse's plans have to date been a success. He studied the country with scientific thoroughness, advocating that Rumania be constituted a reserve for oil supplies to the extremely mobile land, sea and air forces he envisioned. The pro-Nazi Iron Guard paved the way for the downfall of that country.

## Scorned Italian Soldier

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measurable future," he said, "we need not deal with her territory.' Silvikrin. The military professor took it as How Silvikrin grows hair a basic part of the Third Reich Silvikrin is the result of years of programme that the whole Dutch patient research by a famous Empire, including the rich Dutch biologist. He found that the hair's East Indies, would become Gernatural food (which it should get man, although Japan would run from the bloodstream) consists of head on into her Axis partner in fourteen distinct organic comthe case of such a move in which -pounds. And he succeeded in put-Germany replaced Great Britainting up these fourteen, in exactly in the Pacific. Nature's proportions, in Silvikrin. When it was submitted to doctors Frankly glorying in war, Banse for testing they were enthusiastic. first called attention to himself by They proved that Silvikrin does advocating as military strategy the grow hair-clears up dandruff.

poisoning of water supplies and the infection of civilian areas with plague. He expressed the opinion, book called "Military" Science," that these methods were just as much part of war as bombing and the use of gas. German Switzerland, German

"Since Japan cannot concern

France (Flanders, Alsace and Lorraine) and Luxemburg, as well as Belgium and Holland, would. be included, naturally, in the new German Empire, he wrote. In July, 1933, the Nazi govern-

ment formed the "German Society for Military Policy and Military Sciences," the purpose of which was to "realise the essential ideas of Professor Banse." Banse did not mention Hitler in his book except to say . . . "the man is already in our midst."

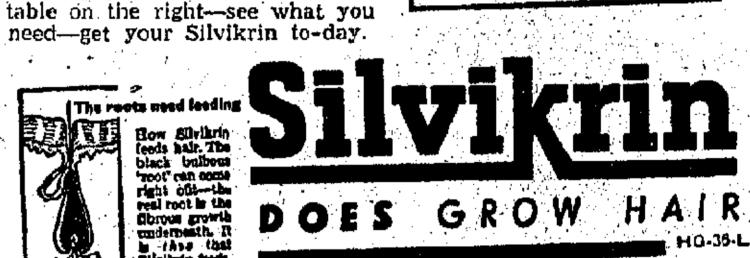


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# Mada and Colon PERHAPS the most interesting that the famous Cotswold Peace LIS tragedy as an artist has been aspect of an art show is the Bruderhof are about to transplant until recently, that he had not

at the University last week-end, costumes to Paraguay, is no sur- from his imitators. The talkies for instance. There was one man prise. who looked as if he'd left his In highly commercialised and he was a highly respectable mem- but the effect of their impact on ber of the Legislative Council or Paraguay may be worth observthe Rice Guild, but that's how he ing. It was, after all, a handful impressed us. Maybe it was the of Pilgrim Fathers who founded Chinese equivalent of Bohemian America, and Australia began as a Hemingway style became the com- Lam Fook's face was not smiling excellent English as he explained hol, which is composed of skilled mon property of journalists, cri- behind the bar, dealing with a to an exotic young lady, appar- agriculturists, should be able ently an American, that the pair contribute much to the life priate, being a symbol of married has one grave defect.

great thoroughness. It was Ru- Greeks have taken the shine from ter than elsewhere. bens, I think, who said that his Mussolini's "eight million bayonpaintings were meant to be seen, ets," so, a few years ago, did tiny Winner Take not smelled, but this aphorism is Paraguay stand up to its mighty not applicable to Chinese art. neighbour Bolivia, and even in- Nothing Often the detail is more important flicted defeat on it. Old men, wothan the composition. Miss Smedley drew up a chair and scrutinised them with that single-minded attention for which she is fam-

AMONG the many foreigners fought for China, she is outstanding, Her adventures, her persistence and patient endurance in the face of almost incredible hardships, are a byword among students of the Sino-Japanese struggle. To get material for her books, books which have done so much to enlist for China the sympathy of Western peoples, she has accompanied Chinese troops on some of their epic marching leats. Hemingway Day after day she has clambered up the sides of precipitous moun- Survives tains; slept on the hard ground; existed for weeks on a handful of rice a'day. She has done things, in fact, that many strong men would hesitate to undertake. In spite of it all, or possibly because of it, she wore a look of fitness and energy. It was in this spirit, indeed, rather than the spirit of leisurely enjoyment, that she seemed to be attacking the an-

### cient scrolls. Professor Wilkinson

personality was there. His he was enjoying the show, but his air of detachment suggested that he kept a much better collection of his own behind the ice-chest.

show without Mrs. Macfadyen. She celebrated her seventieth birthday last week, but despite a lively as ever. Nothing but panel of doctors—or policemen could have kept her away. arrived on the arm of her cook- as that. boy, but she went round the pictures propelled by her abounding enthusiasm, and her informed Past History comments drew several listeners.

T was she, I think, who set the was the fifth. She didn't find it, but long after she had given ut up, a crowd of people were still nothing. seeking it.

### The Returning Fisherman

covered nearly a thousand years. from the onset of the Sung dynasis a feature of Chinese painting Returning Fisherman" by Liang or Mrs. Dalloway. Chieh, painted in the Sung dynas- The three-cornered attack startty, was notable for its "modern- ed almost simultaneously.

## The Land Of Women

people it attracts. The exhibition their idealism and their quaint been agite enough to get away

AGNES Smedley was there, ex- world by holding up the Rus-like journalism the words in his with the decision, for he is amining the exhibits with sians for months, and as the sort of writing deteriorated fas- sprightly still as a youngster

called "The Land of Women."

sence of that dynamic personality in the Colony gives it added point. Readers are apt to WE could quote indefinitely forget that novelists are made of

his arrival in the Colony, when he read that "Farewell to Arms," T would have been a strange art gave vivid descriptions of Italian retreat from Guadalajara. After all, he is a strongly built individual, with a powerful phyof boxing, bull-fighting, big game shooting and deep sea fishing, and can, therefore, survive such shocks

puzzle that engaged the atten- schools of modern novelists who the Government. Here was tion of so many of the visitors declared war on the literary man-sphere of violence with purpose One of the pictures was called darins of the early twenties. These to it. Hemingway's writing since "The Five Poisonous." She quick- great panjandrums had had a that time has been on the rise ly discovered four of them, a brief but busy day. They had For politics has given his writscorpion, a centipede, a toad and evolved a style whose tendency ing the intellectuality a venomous insect. The difficulty was to make their words say more had deliberately excluded, and than they meant or, at worst, to his plots the necessary objective spin cocoons of language out of interest which studies of punch-

ty to the fall of the Manchus. It LIOT, Huxley, Firbank, Virginia Woolf, Joyce, Proust, that few could have told, without Gide - these were only a the aid of the labels, which was selection of the dominant manpainted in 960 and which in 1911, darin and dandy influences of To Retire There are always clues for the the day. After them came the expert, but to the amateur eye, deluge of imitators, and the literlittle change of style or method ary market was flooded with presents itself throughout, the emotional blank cheques, stumers Kong Football Club, has decided whole history of Chinese art. One on the bank of experience, forged of the finest in the show, "The in the name of Swann, Daedalus

ity." It was full of vitality and It came from the love children movement, and the artist's ap- of an older realism like Somerset citadels of literary culture, and Lawrence growling murder at MIHITIKHON GUILDING moral hypocrisy and verbal falseness. And it also came from bunch of American expatriates DACIFISTS, not unnaturally, are Paris, devotees of the "faux naif." not very popular in England who centred around the trinity of these days. The news, published Gertrude Stein, Sherwood Ander-this week in the "China Mail," son and Ernest Hemingway,

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that clinched his success brought on a flood of talkie novels like night-soil buckets on the steps of industrialised England, this Uto- his. They had the same trick of must have come as a sharp shock the Fung Ping Shan library and plan community was just one being tough, and the knack of to members, for Lam Fook has, come inside for a rest. We expect more collection of curious people, writing almost entirely in dialo- in course of time, become as much gue interrupted only by a few sen- a part of the institution as the

t mental landscapes caught on clubhouse itself! Few if any ex-

been afflicted, as are many Chin-

ese, with nostalgia for the place

Chungshan in the village where

match with unhurried despatch. For Hemingway's style suffered Or ever ready with a bundle of so out of place in a domestic rich in natural resources, is still from the advantages and defects chits at an awkward moment! scene were really most appro- in a primitive condition. And it of journalism. Like journalism it its points vividly and stuck to AM is now 58 years of age, but

JUST as Finland startled the surface descriptions. And also age has had nothing to do 30. Apparently, after 50 years'

Take Nothing," a collection of late Dr. Sun Yat-sen fourteen Hemingway short stories. We hadn't read any of his short purpose of analysing this style that Lam proved a mine of in- served in this Club for 37 years,' men, small boys, all joined up to of defeat. The touch of genius is the names of numerous persons has gone through stand out as defend their national rights. They in every one of the stories. You now holding important positions it were only yesterday. On the succeeded, but at a terrible cost, get the feel of it as soon as you in Hong Kong and others who eve of my retirement, I wish startle or horrify, stimulate or Mr. J. D. Danby. TO read a book of Hemingway's soothe. Yet—and perhaps this is is something of an event the real test-you can't put themany time, but the pre- down till you've finished them.

without producing anything hair and tissue, but no-one hav- that could be described as "typical ing seen Hemingway in person, Hemineway", but his fragment, with that luxuriant facial adorn- "One Reader Writes", is probably ment which the young subaltern as near as it is possible to get. It dreams of but seldom achieves, or concerns an uneducated woman having had a moment's conversa- who loves her husband, loves him tion with his vivacious, lovely desperately. He was in the U.S. THE University's most colourful wife, could doubt it any longer. Marines and they sent him to China for three years, where he red beard caught the eye as soon HEMINGWAY has now recover contracted what Feuchtwanger as one entered the room. No doubt HEMINGWAY has now recover contracted what Feuchtwanger as one entered the room. No doubt he has returned and has asked her to come to live with him quite the best straight novel writ- again. The story consists chiefly ten around the war of 1914-18, of her letter to a doctor, asking ten around the war of 1914-18, his advice. She wants her husband so urgently, he has been away so long, she loves him so much. But cold fear, fear of that dread disease, grips her long period of sickness, she is as sique which can stand the strain heart. It is a brilliant snapshot of a muddled mind torn by emotion

TO-DAY, after years of slick, slight novels and brilliant. pointless short stories, Hemingway has at last grasped hold of something to believe in ERNEST Hemingway was the It is politics. The Spanish war leader of one of the three saw Hemingway on the side of drunk boxers and stoic matadors It was pundit writing in which failed to provide. It has also the written word was as unlike given his plots a new elementas possible to the spoken one Its the tragic. The old attitude of cardinal assumption was that nel- "I can take it" has disappeared. ther reader nor writer was in a Now that Hemingway has got hurry but both possessors of a something real to write about OF the pictures themselves, many sound classical education and a he may become a really great pages could be written. They private income with which to writer. For the subject matter he has chosen is one that suits his personality and his gifts.

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A BOOK which has just come he was born, in the district which IN those days, the Hong Kong into our hands is "Winner was also the birthplace of the Football Club was housed in a matshed, and Chinese youths knew nothing of the game destined to become the major stories before, and it was for the TALKING with him this week, outdoor sport of China. "I have we got hold of this volume: We formation on the early days of concluded Lam, "and I have must admit, first, to an acute dis- soccer in the Colony, and his re- watched it grow and develop to appointment, secondly, to a sense miniscences brought to memory what it is now. The changes it Seventy or eighty per cent of the begin to read. But it doesn't have passed away. Among those express appreciation and gratitude nation's manhood was wiped out, seem to get you anywhere. The remembered by Lam as among to all with whom I have come and to-day the country is often stories aren't about anything, the earliest members of the Club into contact and who directly and They aren't amusing or exciting; were the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, indirectly assisted me in carrying most of them don't present any Mr. O. Eager, Secretary of the out my duties faithfully. Them sort of picture; there isn't an Hong Kong Land Investment and and the Club I shall never forounce of propaganda in one of Agency Company, Dr. F. H. Kew, get." It is understood that a suitthem. They don't move to tears Dr. F. C. Hall, Mr. H. C. R. Han- able-presentation will be made to or laughter or pity. They don't cock, Mr. J. H. B. Hance and Lam Fook by the Hong Kong Football Club.





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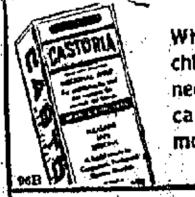
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By Dorothy Thompson

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not all on one side in this strug- to save it by resisting him and is really afraid to do—the French a Britain supplied by the United

His name is Adolf Hitler,

ing? Why is Hitler negotiating? Commons and Englishmen cried, same time fighting a brilliant cam- which he knows he is unable to He did not negotiate with Dr. "Speak for England! We have paign hundreds of miles from cope. Austria, nor with Dr. Benes, the Chamberlain did not declare knocked but Italy in Africa. There so much, why is he not advising President of Czechoslovakia, nor war. He took account of the fact are no Germans or Italians in a defeated Italy to make peace when all three of these countries ed by Hitler's aggression, had armies and institutions intact. Why does Col Lindbergh at- dered! He attacked, destroyed and has not negotiated since.

Saven months have passed since Hitler defeated France in the worst military disaster in modern history. Two-thirds of the country is occupied, and it all could be. Two million French prisoners are in Hitler's hands. The country is weaponless at home. Why then does Hitler attempt to make an- tempt to mislead America by inother Munich in Vieny after de, ferring that France and Britain caped from Hitler as the result of if he wants the Mediter- were guilty? ranean ports why does he not take them? Could any one stop him?

### Comic Spectacle

fautumn until spring? Is there not something comic in the spectacle of Hitler tossing Laval to Petain, and Petain tossing France from Britain! him back to Hitler, and Hitler tossing him back-to Petain as though Laval were the flamingo down in the space of a few weeks, who served as a live croquet ball did he hastily conclude an armisin "Alice in Wonderland?" Why does Hitler carry on like render of the fleet or the capitu-

In his last speech Hitler said that in the last year he had made would withdraw. mistakes and the British 1,824,000. The number of mis- through and attack England at takes on either side, however, is that moment, when the British not what is important. The politi- Isles were completely undefended, cal and strategical nature of the and the army, escaped from Dunmistakes is what is important. Eri- kirk, still disorganised for home tain under-estimated the military detence? strength and inner morale of the military strength of France, tain as an ally. That has been the But Hitler completely mis-esti- basis of his Thole miscalculated Germany: Britain over-estimated mated Britain-but completely! policy! And he also over-estimated the military strength of France. And these two mistakes have cost Hitter his war.

In April last year I had a talk with an important neutral Eurobean statesman. The talk was confidential, and only the fact that the gentleman has since died reeases me from the confidence. He told me that he had had a talk with Hitler only a few days before the attack on Poland, Hitler had assured him that the British were pluffing. He confided in him that he Nazi intelligence service had intercepted the reports of Sir William Edmund Ironside to both the Polish and British governments and staffs, from which he had learned that in Ironside's opinion the Poles could only hold out for a matter of weeks. Arguing from this. Hitler concluded, first, that the Poles would not offer effective resistance, and, second, that the British, once Poland Tell, would withdraw from the war.

## **Basis Of Policy**

In the course of the conversation, Hitler said, "I do not want war with Britain. To avoid it Is the very basis of my policy. Even if I won, it would be a world catastrophe. Germany is in no position to take over the role of Britain and neither is the United States. It would mean world chaos, in which Germany would suffer as well as everybody else. My representatives all assure me that Britain will not really fight.'

When Col. Lindbergh, in the recent cross-examination before the politician, full of cynicism and Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "After all, it was France and Britain who declared war," he made a most misleading statement. France and Britain were urging Hitler to settle his affairs by negotiation with Poland-with whom he had a nonaggression pact that he himseln had signed. They said privately to Hitler and publicly to the world that a suspension of negotiations and armed aggression would auto-

the war is apparently shared-by a Having once tried to save peace Hitler already, so has nothing give in by reversing the Amerinumber of people, whose views by giving in to Hitler, over worse to fear; if he promises to can foreign policy! Save Germany

does not share their confidence, opened war by a lightning attack he has no ships with which to use Churchill without having really to from all frontiers on Poland. For them. And he negotiates because fight him. For Hitler knows that

with the President of Poland, that a state of war had been creat. Airica for Weygand to surrender with a victorious Britain? Why is

the short successful war on Por tain.

land, directly against France and

Britain? Why did he wait from

He still wanted to separate

Why, having knocked France

tice without demanding the sur-

Because he thought Britain

Why did he not push right

Because he does not want Birr-

tain as an enemy. He wants Bri-

Vacillation

waged such a war. And Hitler, were he perfectly sure of himself,

would not have waged such a war. For Hitler has said, "The slightest

Fantastic as it may seem, the

sudden collapse of France further

set Hitler's plans awry. History

may yet record that the disastrous

actest of France, plus the mira-

culous steadiness of Britain, was

the moment of Hitler's Armaged-

tion. For Hitler had counted on

luring the whole British army into

France and pounding it slowly to

pieces on French soil. Then he

would not have had to invade

England, but England, deprived. of her army and all her trained

forces, would have kind to capitu-

late. But neither the armies of

Britain nor of Franc, were pounded to pieces. For the French army

simply collapsed—and the British

. Hitler's haste to conclude an armistice was still made in the

hope of getting England out of the

war. Then he could make a "deal"

with her. He mis-estimated Eng-

land, therefore, before the attack

on Poland, after the victory over

Poland, and after the collapse of

Meanwhile, his hastily conclud-

ed armistice with France plagues

him. His hope for a Nazi revolu-

tion in France is a dua, The rough

upon which he must found his

Nazi church in France is Peter, to

be sure, but Peter (Pierre) Laval,

a discredited old gambler of a

personal ambition, and without a

shred of a mass following. He has

no weapon with which he can

FOR THE 1 MAN

sign of vacillation is suicidal."

Ludendorff would not have

lation of the colonial army?

making the consequences perfect- have no faith that his promises States! will be kept. Why should they?

tween Hitler and Vichy interest- there were scenes in the House of ing her own shores and at the have a situation on his hands with home, has, with the aid of Greece,

Does Col. Lindbergh think that

this behaviour is either political

or military genius? It is crass

stupidity. It is a moral moron mis-

estimating the strength of resolu-

But Hitler has another eard to

play. He is playing it. And his

weeks has been a political offen-

sive-concentrated in Washington!

There his friends, whatever kind

words they may be saying about

Britain, are playing his game as

tion and a word of honour...

COL. LINDBERGH'S conviction matically produce war with both bludgeon France into relinquish vigorously, as they can. Stopindicate that wishful thinking is Czechoslovakia, they now tried release the prisoners—which he the awful task of having to defeat

Hitler did not believe them and It he gets the Mediterranean ports, since the war began to defeat even if he should win, it would Are not the negotiations be- lain government, hesitated, and For meanwhile Britain, defend- be a world catastrophe. He would

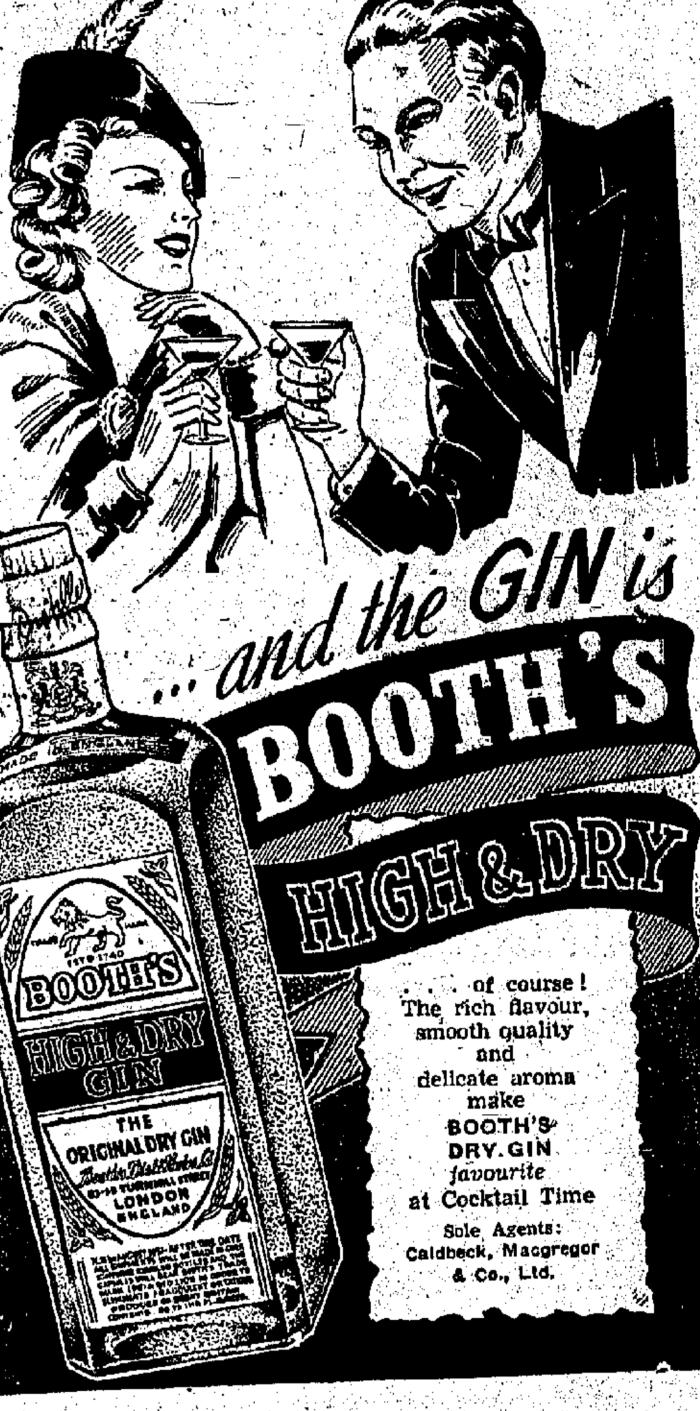
to, even it his government so or- he advising a completely undefeated Britain to make peace with Hitler instead?

Since the colonel has again clected to court the publicity that he pretends to leathe by playing high politics, it is the right of the American people to ask him a few straightforward questions,

### Two armies and two navies eshis sudden victory, over France and as the result of the third re-

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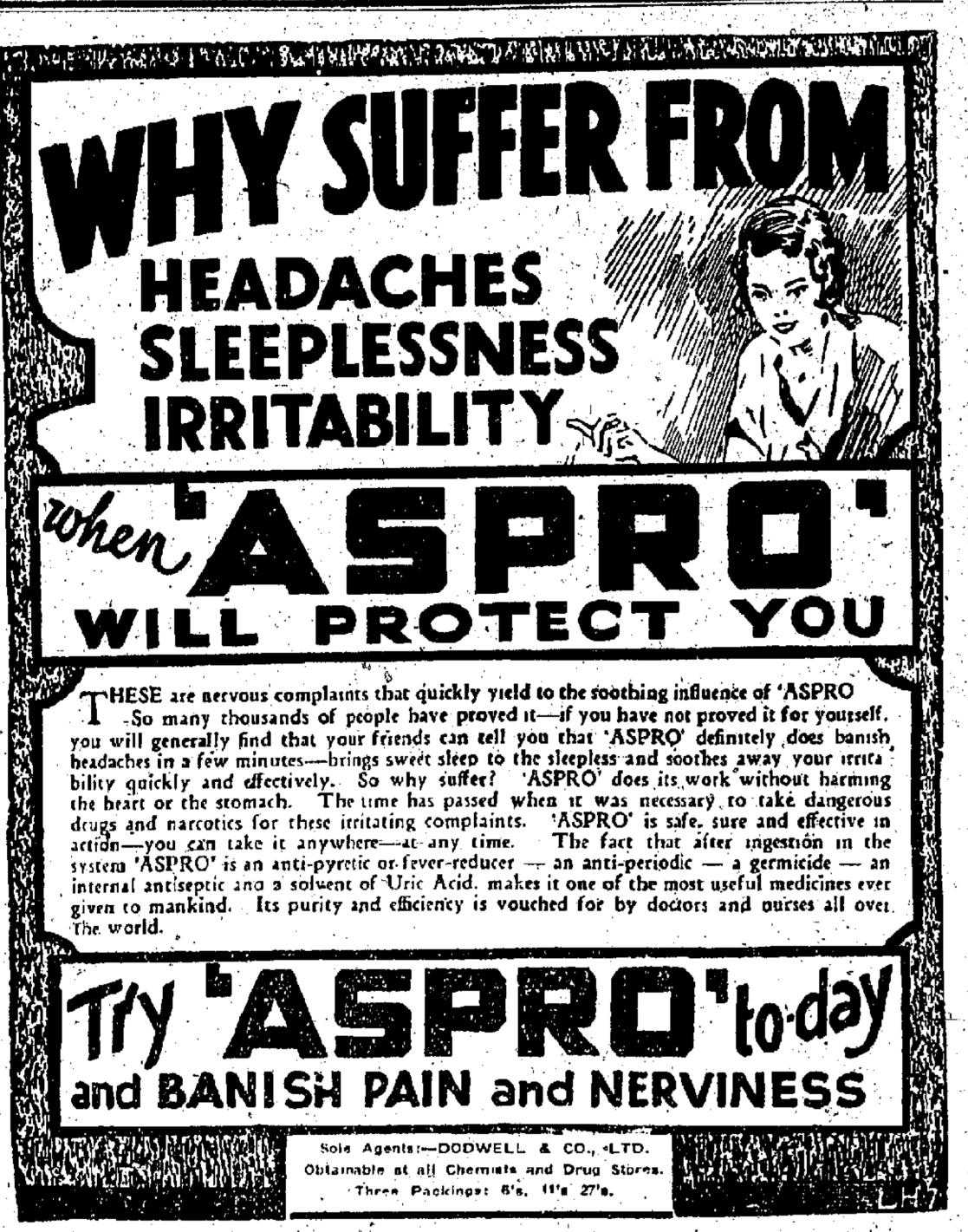
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hours must have been spent on for hurrying slowly. We can as ler as to forces out of his control, (and which, in turn, they help age. But the economic foundation cager speculation upon life apres, yet only dimly foresce the con- forces generated at Versailles— ed to create), the public is there to build on. This year inas soldiers' French had it, ditions under which we shall be which was what Hitler is always schools, as we know them, will deed has emphasised the value of la guerre sinie. To-day the same building, so that to plan now saying himself. To-day certain be transformed by a new era of that characteristic compromise behuman instinct is increasingly at must mean to plan all but blind-voices are beginning to suggest State-support and free places, tween Collectivism, and Indivi-work, yet with a notable differ- fold—perhaps even to frame one that in part at least this war is Such processes as these, prolong-dualism which has grown up here ence A quarter of a century ago of those doctrinaire and a priori the inevitable outcome of the de- ed to a point beyond our present during the last thirty years; tor men's thoughts on the whole paper constitutions, beloved of cadence and social inertia, during horizon, amount in themselves to the war has both added powers to dwelt lovingly on a return to life coterie and lecture-room, which in the last twenty years, of British a social revolution as they had known it before the the past have brought disaster to demo-plutocracy-which also is deluge, and the word reconstruct so many parts of Europe and of exactly what Hitler has always tion, suddenly so popular during which the instinctive wisdom of said. It is an illusion as complete those years that for the survivors the British has so consistently, and ultimately as self-destructive of that generation it has almost a fought shy. period flavour now, was used in Another reason perhaps why were incapable of an offensive in its literal sense-of a rebuilding we may well rest content that the of what had been there before. future should not define itself. It is true, of course, that during

sense that having found ourselves tures. capable in war-time of so gigantie a national effort, both spiritual and material, we are bound to carry over these new-found powers into the age which lies beyond. For a people which can adjust its daily life to the Blitzkrieg and spend millions a day in war, any social problem, however intractable or costly it may have seemed hitherto, should be child's play in

### Already With Us

And yet, although a new social order is almost everywhere spoken it is almost nowhere defined. For the present it remains a blurred, but inspiriting, glow upon the horizon. There are those who are impatient for official metal is soft.

too swiftly or too artificially is the last ten years we did not build To-day, on the contrary, talk is that those with leisure just now as many aeroplanes and tanks as surprising, for the men of 1914 what aloof from the nation's warhad been, if anything, in a more effort-and history seems increasradical temper than those of 1939, ingly to suggest that the best and in a hundred ways the aver- architects of peace-settlements, age Briton had reached a standard whether international or domesof comfort and security in 1930 tic, are likely to be the men who which had hardly been dreamt of played their part in the wars a generation earlier. One reason, which preceded them. The truth, no doubt, for this significant however, surely is that we shall change of mood has been the in- need to worry much less than we our social problems. On the condous events of this year of Blitz- framing of our new social order. krieg can but have changed the In a society such as ours, mellowfuture, too, and that both the ed by centuries of organic growth, Above all, perhaps, there is the it difficult to discern its main fea-

> To such of the landscape as can already be sketched there is, however, a background which it is well not to overlook. We may be sure, for one thing, that the rebuilding will not be the work of any one political party. Still less, is it likely to be the fruit of any one political theory. Most of our old prejudices and affiliations, to whatever sect or party we once ously concern themselves are tween rich and poor, which has some while made the present tently ignored by all the parties.

### Solid Foundations

We have solid foundations to rather than those who earn; pledges and definitions, for a build on. For though we must The ancient Universities, which more prosperous; have we not ground plan, at least, of another forget politics, we should re- for a generation have ceased to twice now been taught what Land Fit for Heroes, arguing that, member history. The fashion just be enclaves of privilege, are bound home-grown food can mean to us? with the frame-work of society now of belittling the social steadily to increase the proporsoftened by the tires of war, it is achievement of the immediate past tion, already large, of their underour business to strike while the is in itself a novel and, subtle graduates supported by the purse form of defeatism. A year ago a of State or local authority; while

as Mussolini's illusion that we

stinctive belief that the tremen- sometimes suppose about the trary, we halved the death rate from tuberculosis, halved maternal and infantile mortality, added three pounds to the average deepest meaning of the war, and every system carries within it the weight of elementary school-chilour own right to count on victory seeds of that by which it is to be dren and built a thousand houses in it, depend upon the nation's or- replaced, and in embryo at least a day-which was a good deal deal being also the nation's re- the new order, of which we are more than Germany, or for that beginning to hear and think so matter any other country, achieved much, is already with us. Nor is during the same period. When the time comes we may surely approach our great task with confidence both in ourselves and in

### **Moving Forward**

already plainly descry. We are moving steadily, not as is sometimes said, towards equality-no Owen planned villages in which economic or political manipulaadhered, will have to be jettison- tion can produce equality between than a generation or two from the ed. We shall probably find, in- Nelson and Uriah Heep-but to- soil and in many of them the great deed, that many of the problems wards equality of opportunity, war migrations will have revived with which the makers of this Half a dozen currents carry us half-buried memories and inpost-war England will most anxi- that way. The economic gulf be- stincts. Modern transport has for those which have been consist been narrowing for fifty years, is swarming accumulations of hunarrowing faster with every manity meaningless as well as month of war; for, apart from the dangerous; after the war they will taxes, air bombardment is bound doubtless shake out into a seemto impoverish those who own lier social landscape. The whole

dearth of courageous

statesmen in their forties, in con-

trast to the wealth of courageous

pilots in their twenties, is not only due to a buttle-neck in our went unquestioningly to the posts us to undertake it. almost always of a new social or- to spend upon planning it must we should have built. But it is of danger and are no more—but it der. At first sight this contrast is needs be persons, who stand some- not true that we merely shirked is partly due to a bottleneck. And the growing demand for leadership will itself accelerate the so-

### cial changes. **Educational Trinity**

Education will have learnt, or re-learnt much from the air-war; not least that the strength of a nation lies in the fibre of the masses; and more deliberately than ever, avoiding the error of the French, for whom education was a purely intellectual process, it will concentrate upon the trinity of body, character, and mind. It is even conceivable that the State will no longer shrink so timidly from the teaching of religion. After passing through the fires in defence of Christendom we shall surely see to it in future that our children at least know what Christendom is.

Long before the coming of the night-bomber the sprawling in-Certain of its features we can dustrial city, stided by factories and, slums, had become a moral and a physical menace. It is more than a hundred years since Robert factory would be lapped round by fields. No British family is more countryside, indeed, will surely be

## Our Greatest Task

Countless problems and countwith the disappearance of the less opportunities will stand out

DURING the first German world And yet, for the present, there few voices still hinted that the prosperous upper triddle class clear, and a little unfamiliar, in war how huge an aggregate of is surely a good deal to be said war was due not so much to Hit- which so largely created, them the hard, early light of the new the State-encouraged cartel, and has found full use in times of trial for the friendly helpfulness of the

one-man business. Take it all in all, the making educational system—for we fought of the new age will be the greattwo years of the last war without est task we ever laid hands to. conscription and the men who The true meaning of our present should now have been our leaders ordeal is perhaps that it is fitting



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gaging the attention of America general public.
was the emphatic statement that This may or may not have his observations, Mr. Willkie expressed his conviction that the can be sure of his course.

passage of the lease-lend bill, instead of drawing the U.S. farther ly on both sides of the Atlantic is
intolthe war, was her best insurance for staying out.

The note sounded simultaneousinteresting, nevertheless, for the
light it throws on the conversa-This is what the

great majority of Americans want to believe. To most people flict in the American

question whether open commit- Mr. Hopkins. ment to British victory would

she, but, with no friend standing to the President." hehind, might be left like England to hold the line alone.

need of ships, but neither suggested the need of men, now or in the future. It is hardly too much to say, in fact, that the American Prime Minister broadcasting to been in part influenced by these the world after the Mediterranean conversations,

The passage in Winston Chur- victory, restored to the aid-to-chill's recent speech which bears Britain policy the phrase "short of most directly on the problem en- war" as war is understood by the

the aid needed by Britain does not significance. It does not guarantee include man power and will anything, because makers of not 'involve sending armies to policy can guarantee nothing; they Europe next year, the year after, have to deal with circumstances or in any year that he can fore- as they arise. While the horizon see. Mr. Wendell-Willkie made of the world is hedged with quespractically the same point in the tion marks; while nobody knows interview he gave on his return what Hitler will do next, or what from his "visit to the front." Anti- move in the Black Sea or the cipating the general line of the Pacific will influence the course testimony he presented to the of Russia or Japan; while the un-Senate committee as the result of known quantities in this conflict

Churchill and Willkie, Mr. Willkie spent eight hours with "war" still means send-ing armies to fight, and the only real con- WCOTMICK the Prime Minister two men so curious so the Prime Minister articulate, so alive, so mind at this stage of participation moved by the sense of drama and in the struggle against Hitler is predilection, must have met on

neither on the matter of all-out common ground, despite the wide aid to the British nor even of the contrast in their background and amount of power to be given to experience. It would be interestthe President. As the debate pre- ing to know what passed between ceeded, it could be observed as them, but it is easier to imagine depending, less and less on this the general tenor of their expoint, the original basis of opposi- changes than to guess at the dialotion, and more and more on the gues between Mr. Churchill and

Mr. Hopkins stayed lorger than mean armed intervention if other Mr. Willkie. He worked behind neans fail. the scenes. He attended meetings
Perhaps Administration spokes of the War Cabinet at which highmen at the Congressional hear- ly confidential matters were dis-ings over-emphasised the negative cussed. According to the diploside of the case. Much of their matic correspondent of "The News testimony tended to produce the Chronicle," "to all intents and purimpression that Britain could not poses he lived with the Prime win unless American reinforce. Minister for almost a month and ments were greater and more will take back with him a greater immediate at the present stage knowledge of the inner workings production they can be, and policy of the British Governand this contradiction lent- a ment, plus a more accurate estitouch of unreality to the de- mate of the British war effort, bate while giving more sub- than any other visitor to our stance to the spectre in the dim shores has achieved. There will be background of the American mind, few secrets of the War Cabinet This is the still shadowy fear that, that he will not be able to repeat

This first infiniate contact between the mind of the New Deal Mr. Churchill and Mr. Willkie and the mind of the leader of Briz stressed the positive side of the tain took place on the margins of argument. Both declared in effect a deadly war, while America was that Britain can win with the aid hammering out a policy on which America is preparing to give, and the fate of Britain, and America, both insisted that this aid does depend. London was being not imply sending troops abroad shelled, but the two men talked One put the accent on production of the future; of Mr. Roosevelt's and the other emphasised also the idea of the future, which Mr. Hop. kins knows almost better than the President himself. How far did they go along together? Here is another unanswered question-but just back from England and the Mr. Churchill's speech must have

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First, it must be repeated that the war is not going to be lost or won in the Mediterranean, and Hitler knows this as well as Britain. Britain ' is trying very to knock Italy out of the war, or, fulling this, to compet llitter to come to the aid of his ally with something more than a single geschwader of Stuka dive-bombers, If they can draw Hitler into a big Mediterranean campaign they have greatly weakened his power to strike at Britain, and with American aid rising monthly they may well have won the war. Hitler has been try-

## By Major George Fielding Eloit

ing desperately to avoid large German military commitments in the Mediterranean area, He has tried to hold that situation in line with political pressure, throats, i alarms and excursions, anything except the troops and 'planes he needs for his coming assault on Great Britain.

He may have, probably does have, enough divisions to undertake a two-front was on the ground, but the demands on his air force and on his munitions industry might go beyond the point at which he could achieve a double victory. One front would have to be weakened at the expense of the other. So far Hitler has concentrated on one thing at a time in the military field; he' would - much prefer to continue doing so.

## Africa At Stake

But the stakes are growing larger. Italy is weakening under the nammer blows of the masterly British combined operations in African and the Mediterranean. Cyrenaica is gone; Tripolitania is threatened by the British on the east, by the Free French on the south; East Africa is invaded at a no less than seven points and the Italian empire there is crumbling inte dust. The news of these events is known or soon will be known to every native of the Dark Continent! The Free French are at Ghadames, on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier with Libya, Petain grows more defiant, British guns bombard Genoa, British 'planes attack Sicily, Soon Britain will have complete freedom of action to strike from African base; against Italian territory. The Italians in Albania, heavily rain-forced, cannot get a counter-attack going. Not only the command of the Mediterranean, but the whole of the African continent is at stake.

Would a German thrust through Greece to the Aegean provide " counterweight to all this? Possibly: but it is doubtful. If Germany occupied all Greece, her air force might make things pretty lively for the British in Crete; the reports of troop-carrying 'planes going east suggest that the Germans may be considering establishing themselves in Rhodes and Leros will certainly assault those bases before the Germans can reach the shores of the Aegean. This is onc point to watch carefully; a British attack on Rhodes would be highly significant.

We do not yet know whether the pursuit of Graziani's broken renumbers, we do not know when gical viewpoint; for an advance to military sense the British successes know how to weigh that pos- for them to do so with every blow. Britain with resources and posi- pales into insignificance.

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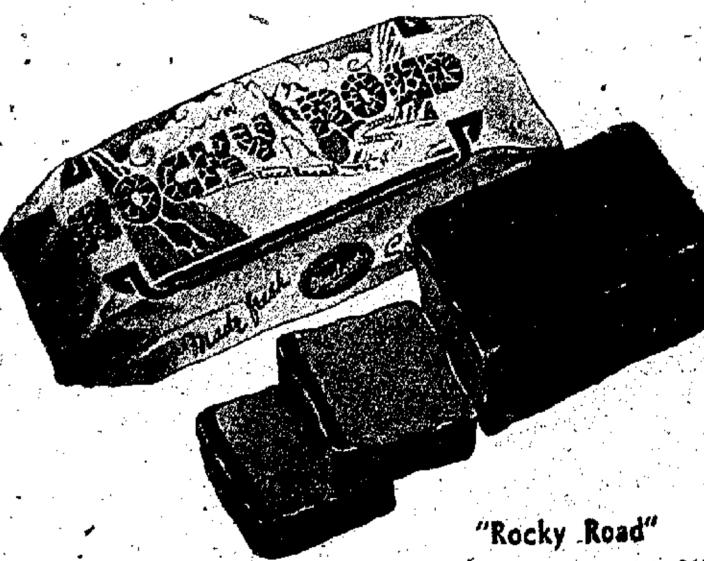


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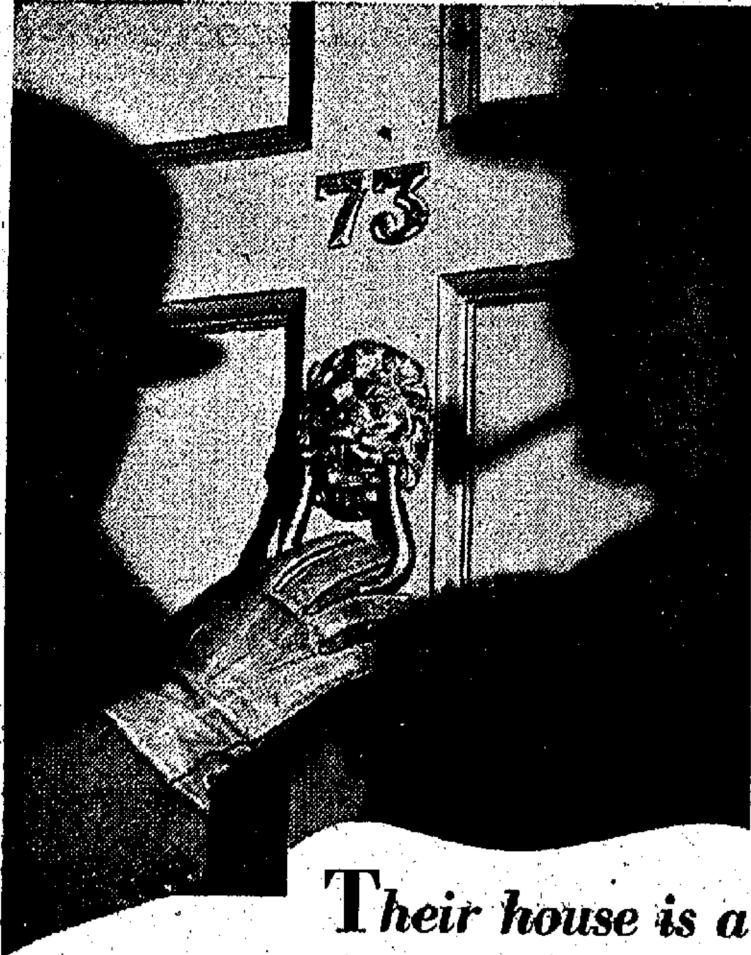
The loss of all Africa—that is, the complete transfer of the continent to British control for the

ther the bolk of the army of the Gibraltar might cut the straits, in the Mediterranean, such a sibility. If it exists they may at Italy's tottering military and tions of the utmost advantage. This collapse of Italy, which has been set upon the board by the energetic fury of British offensives. It remains to be seen whether Britain will succeed in diverting the Germans from their main object in gaining the precious, irreplaceable

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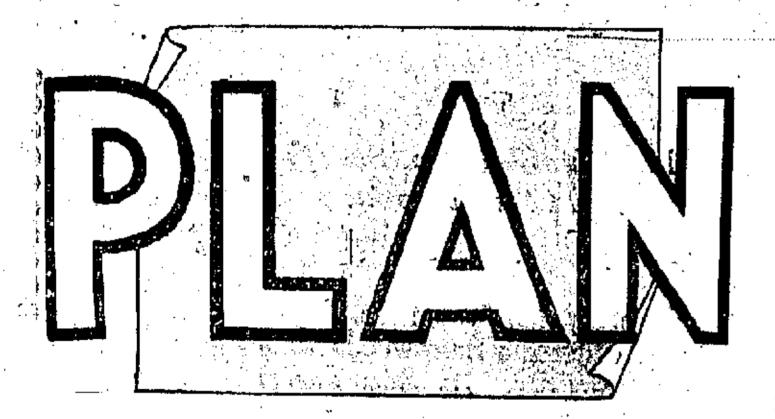
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## **COOLIES AND** CAPITALISM

It is such a rare experience to find ourselves ranged alongside Government ugainst Unofficial Members of Council on an issue of high public importance that to find an adequate substitute for the inspirational stimulant of the more normal agin the Government hattitude is almost embarrassingly difficult. In this sense, the Unofficials during Thursday's nightsoil debate were on the more comfortable side of the fence. It calls for patient skill of a high order to argue with "We are not convinced state of mind, and a considerable case can be made out for the suggestion that the Unofficials made their point. even lift, in the course of the stirring among somewhat malodorous mud, there was plentiful production of good red herring. No: that this waving of irrelevant fish was altogether surprising. After all, there was evidence enough that the Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke and the critics of the Government's proposals were not thinking, much less talking, upon the same plane. And if the intrusion into the discussion of a subile undercurrent of sensitiveness was distinctly exciting, no one can seriously cavil if at the same time it distracted attention from the simple issue involved. From this point of view, the

debate was more than ordinarily be judged in the light of the Bat- famous psycho-analyst, said re- heroic than other peoples. It is to the neutralisation of Turkey be fully the of Britain. The brilliant vic- cently: "You have never seen because they have long been free and the intensification of the Council is generally-well content

cupboards undisturbed. mite," may, indeed, have set and sound. the tone of the whole proceed Rarely ings. By and large, when Government makes public reference Mistaken to "parasités," it is a fair in- Nevertheless I shall give my stricken nor depressed?

tions thay very well warrant the to form and to express critical to remain free. It never enters to be judged. For the present use of the adjective, disturbing. It is on public record that I was be any way out except through Balkans. New Socialism has blossomed in own satisfaction. high Government quarters, or that any general policy sounding the death-knell of parasites is in process of formulation. Nevertheless, there is ample justification in these chaotic days for elementary measures of precaution, and there can be no Expropriation "

shelters. Unofficials condemning the Civil Service as revelling in a nical revolution resulting from the since Dunkirk it is no longer to actual war for the command of the able and terrible course. And at Cairo's eyes have turned towards



OFFICIAL

## Alternative Victory

Legislative Councillors, Official tories in Africa and Greece over anything like these British people, and accustomed to govern them- nerve war against Greece and or Unofficial, bandy words like Mussolini, the growing revolt of You wouldn't believe it unless you solves. They would rather be Yugoslavia. His triumph would French feeling against further lived here. They are so calm, and destroyed than yield. Capitalism and Parasites. These capitulation to Hitler, the active they take it all so well." This is Hitler misunderstands the Bri- Greece into submission, though may crop up from time to time unrest in Norway, and the dour true. But it doesn't explain why tish and their temper. He thinks there is no sanction for any sug- The Wird places where the correct passive resistance of Holland could our people are so calm. Only a they are like the Germans. They gestion that Greece's resolution that is the first things is not hold no prospect of ultimate free. Briton born and bred, with an un- are not. The Germans are nature has in any way declined. ctiquette in these things is not dom for Europe if the British at British habit of articulate expres- ally disciplined and obedient to perfectly understood, as for home should lose heart or doubt sion, can explain it. Here is my authority. The British are naturally instance, editorial columns, but their power to overcome Nasi explanation.

with Discretion holding her dis-crucial issue? Have the heavy on the capital. I have been in tinguished sway, and to leave German air raids on provincial places like Bristol just after and such skeletons nestling in flicir cities like Coventry, Birmingham, during other destructive raids. I Liverpool, Bristol and Southampton weakened the British spirit or The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie's British power to hit back and fin- 150 employment of the term "par ally to conquer? An Englishman's asites" and a suggestion of the wer to these questions is na-relish at the mere thought of the be capable of impartial vision depriving the "widow" of her the hon-British world will doubt whether his judgment is sober

ference that Government is answer frankly and truthfully, For. It is partly because they know, of life without which they would aware of the existence of the 20 years I observed my own count by instinct more than by conscious not wish to live. They do not try from abroad. Part of my task reasoning, that it would help them reason consciously about it. But species, and when two Govern- was to explain Britain to foreign not at all to be frightened or they behave, unconsciously and ment spokesmen reveal no com-statesmen and diplomatists. Had I downhearted. Without saying it instinctively, as though they did punction whatsoever in support misled them, my usefulness and to themselves or to others they feel reason it out. their confidence in my judgment that if they were to lose this war. Against this background the ing a measure to expropriate would have vanished. For an- they would cease to exist as a free episodes of the war, favourable the expropriators, the implica other 20 years it was my business people. They mean to exist and and unfavourable to Britain, need views on national affairs at home, their heads that for them there can Hitler, is concentrating on the It initurally calls for far too rarely mistaken. So to-day I apply victory,

big a jump in imagination to this experience to the Battle of So, while they are getting ready quite calmly. Their strength is being the bear without growing rapidly, their spirit is unsuppose from one isolated in my sencludions is a minor mat- wincing or complaint whatever shaken and it is the Germans, not cident that the spirit of the ter. I state them mainly for my suffering and damage he can inflict the British, who will one day from Moscow of Sir Stafford upon them. It is not because they know that they are beaten.

What is the truth upon this most of the heavy German raids

## WICKHAM STEED -

drave seen and marvelled at the spirit of my own people. How is lit that they are neither panic- endure and suffer not for a Dicta-

undisciplined and refractory to I have lived in London during authority unless the authority is their own. To-day they are spontancously disciplined, and obey Turkey's the authority they have bestow- Problem ed upon their National Government. Unlike the Germans, the British see no alternative to victory. For the Germans the much for granted. Mr. Eden's defeat of Nazism would not mean visit to Turkey seems to have the end of Germany. They re horne, fruitful results. At member other, and better, non- same time, possibly by design, Nazi Germanys. If they suffer, it is for Hitler, not for Germany.

For A Way

Of Life

The British, on the contrary tor or for a system but for a way

The British take these things

## WEEK

have Cripps during Mr. Eden's visit was moved swiftly to the -point of something more than a courtesy showdown, though nothing yet has happened to change the view that Hitler will not create a new battlefield unless his hand is forced. The long predicted occupation of Bulgaria by the German armies commenced within a to the Axis Alliance, and yesterday morning both the Greek and Turkish frontiers were thinly lined with Nazi troops. Britain's rupture of relations with garia was not long postponed, Mr. Rendel withdrawing from occupation became clear. Warning was no uncertain terms, both to Bul- equally well appreciated in Bergaria and Rumania, that Britain countries and that the war may a major strategic ge carried against the Germans n Bulgaria, the oil wells in Runania, and to the shores, of the

Black Sea.

British

Initiative -

through Bulgaria

Germany's decision to march

response to

Mr. Anthony Eden and General

Sir John Dill, Chief of the Im-

more than a bold counter-stroke

to nullity Mr. Eden's diplomatic

It would be unwise to take too

the communique was singularly

uncommunicative. The German

High Command might neverthe-

less discover to its shock the in-

becuracy of the Berlin interpretu-

tion that Turkey will defend her

own borders but will not chal-

by Moscow of any complicity in

or approval of the Nazi occupa-

tion of Bulgaria, and blunt re-

fusal to subscribe to the Bulgarian

submission that she was guided

by a desire to preserve the peace of the Balkans cannot have pass-

ed unnoted in Ankara. Moscow

sharp annoyance at the develop-

ment, Turkey may well regard

herself as relieved of any anxie-

ties on her borders with the

Soviet Union, It would be justi-

fied to assume arrival in Ankara

having made no secret for her

The interesting-thing about all developments, despite the numerfew hours of Bulgarian adhesion ous question marks looming large in the picture, is that the acceleration of the tempo and movement in the combat have come from Britain's side. Hitler has been compelled to take counter-mensures on the basis that Italy can be counted out as a serious adversary and that this has not only changed the balance of forces, but it gives Britain a new equivocal position as soon as the freedom of action to choose the nature and extent of the German points of Hitler's own vulnerability. The nature of the Nazi response moves that the challenge in is periectly understood. It is lin that should the Garman armies become deeply involved in the regards them as enemy-occupied Middle East, Britain has achieved

Counted Out

### Lofoten Raid

As if to emphasise the point and rub it well in British naval forces, with a landing party, carried out a swift raid on the Lofoten Islands, in northern Norway. Fish oil factories of considerable importance to Germany were desdisturbing troyed, eleven German or German-operated ships were sunk, numerous German prisoners were with the presence in the Middle taken, and some hundreds of East, in Ankara and Athens, of Norwegians were taken to Britain to join the Norwegian forces. This little lesson in naval power was a neat footnote to Hitler's perial General Staff, and at this anxieties in the Balkons, and Gerstage need not be interpreted as many's apoptectic annoyance added to the relish. While Adolf is busily engaged in working up his second wind; Britain seems to be exhaling her first deep breath.

The quickening pace of action and expectation coincides with other intimations that something as palpable as a change in the direction of the wind. It could be felt in the confident tone of Capthin Margesson's summary of the results of an experimental test of the qualities of the Home Defence organisation. It could be felt in Hitler's effort to retrieve the German position in Turkey by the a personal message to the President. It can be felt in the attitade in Vichy, which negotiates with Laval but declines to restore him to Cabinet rank, in the return to Paris, if only temporary, of General Weygand, and in Vichy's stubborn insistance on sitting put.

## lenge an invasion of Greece. Turkey's prime consideration, in defence matters, is the policy of **For East** Soviet Russia and the disavowal Tension Relaxes

Nor has the changed atmosphere been without its influence on the situation in the Far East. Although it is impossible to put a finger directly upon the cause, unless it was the arrival of the Australians in Malaya, or the conversation between Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Shigemitsu in London, a distinct relaxation of the tension has developed. Diplomatically, Anglo-Japanese discussions have been almost affable.

### Mediation Agreement

Negotiations between Japan and France arising out of the Thailand border mediation have, in the meantime, survived some stubborn obstacles, and an agreement giving Thailand quite a large area of Indo-China territory bordering the Gulf of Siam is likely to be signed shortly. The price seems to bave been exacted by the aid of a naval demonstration in the vicinity of Indo-China, but Japanese officials are silent on the found adhering when Japan takes

In East Africa, the campaign proceeds on lines exceeding the highest expectations. Resistance to isolated posts, British Somalitaking, pressures on the Italians SCRUTATOR,

## Battle Of Ideas:

## The Imaginary

transfer from private interests of bound to be asked at that time, machine-guns, a highly profitable undertaking solved and the British Army was manders imagined was never distance of the foundations of Briin itself might conceivably hint Allied commanders were doing king disposed of the notion which immediately to send hands up again

in horror and minds diving

Allied commanders were doing knieg disposed of the notion, which what has usually been done by discerning men have always at frightful possibilities in exten- commanders who are destined to known was false, that this war is sion of the principle calculated be defeated—they were trying to a repetition of the other. But the fight the previous war all over opposing minority in U.S. Congress do not yet-know it. And They had hoped as in the other all that they have to say about deep into mental underground wer, to establish an eastern battle- how we are being enticed to send front, with Poland backed by Rus- the young men to die on the sia, and a western front manned battlefields in Europe, is derived. by Britain and France, and even- in the final analysis, from the fact ca have their minds fixed on an- assertion of sea power which we greater than the pressures this could, of course, be ex- tually by America as well. Even that they still think of this war other war within Europe, and are call the Monroe Doctrine. In the from without. Reports inploited to show curious com- when the castern plan collapsed, to-day as the defeated comman- quite rightly resolved not to get twentieth century the destiny of dicate that the flame of revolt parison with the Budget debate. the generals who were conduct—ders and discredited Auted states—involved in another expeditionary the war and the Chamberlains men thought of it until last June. force for the purpose of mass mass mined by this gigantic haval war compelling the Italians to retire the generals who were conduct- ders and discredited Allied states- involved in mother expeditionary the western world will be deter- is sweeping through the country, It is sufficient, however, to sub- and Daladiers who were in office if this were still the war that the sacre on the Continent, the actual which was first projected in 1938, on the big towns. Eritrea, as anmit the present issue as calling at the time, continued to think of Allies thought they were fighting but totally different war is pro- was not understood by the Allied ticipated, still offers the hardest for indoment on its nure merits the market to the french ceeding without their having statesmen who were in office un-core of challenge to British for judgment on its pure merits thought that with Germany block- generals and before Dunkirk and realised what is going on. There til last Spring, nor by their gen- strategy. The defenders of Keren as an effort by Government to aded there would be supertrench before Mr. Churchill assumed the is no question of motives. No erals, and is not yet understood hang on stubbornly and until its wrest order out of chaos in a warfare from Switzerland to the supreme command, it would not doubt those of the minority are by the opposition in Congress. Yet fall can be announced the camsolver vital to public health 16 sea until the Brilish had con- be possible to believe the British quite as good as any one's. Nor things continue to exist oven when paign here may be statemated. sphere vital to public health. If scripted enough soldiers and the Prime Minister when he said that is it a question of purposes and men do not understand them and Chief factor in this situation it is defeated, we may expect to Allies had accumulated enough the Allies would never need the ideals on which presumably alsevents proceed though public men however is General Wavell's pabe spared further spectacle of munitions to blast their way into American Army. But to-day, what most all Americans are in the end do not foresee them. The war, the tience. The troops employed are

lands Indies, and Singapore. Mr. Churchill says on this point agreed. This is a debate between actual and not the imaginary way, sufficient for the purpose without Having failed to grasp the tech- is the indisputable truth, because those who are taiking about this exists it proceeds on its inexor- attempting to force the issue, and rut of stagnation and com- co-ordination of the aeroplane, the be tdoubted that this is not an seas and those who still think, de- this very moment it may be com- the Aegoan.

Lank did the armoured mech- other bloody lind war in Contin- spite all that happened in France ing to a climax that will compile unised corps, they did not under- ental Europe as in 1914-18 but last spring, that this is another every one at last to understand it.

telling what might not enter the UNTIL the French defeat last stand the tactics of the war on the greatest naval war of all time. European war fought on the Conspine an Allied statesman land and the immense strategical. The discerning have known this tinent by great masses of infantry, was like the fox who said the consequences of this technical resince 1936 when, under the present attacking Communism in every one capable of understanding. wedge were permitted to pass that he saw no need of American the one and only kind of war they Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan ing anything will see that this is a troops in Europe. Last winter an could imagine, and so, as a matter entered into an alliance against great maritime war. It is a war unhindered. It makes little feat troops in Europe, Last-winter an could imagine, and so, as a matter content and American sea power which will be won or lost in great difference that "Socialism" or French commanders and their as another war fought by masses in the Atlantic, the Mediter- actions all over the world central matic observers, what will be tot staffs was certain to be asked by of men trying to achieve a mas- ranean, and the Pacific. This is ing upon the British Isles, upon every one he talked with how sacre by hurling shells at one an- and always has been the actual the main entrances and exits to flaunted, directly or indirectly, soon the American troops would other and driving the infantry war. In this war the Axis con- the seas, upon the merchant ships her finger out of the pic. Government's plan involves the begin to arrive. The question was against the barbel wires and the quests in Europe and Asia and warships, upon the bases and have been incidental and ipre- strategic fortresses of the Atlan-

is the strategical meaning of the which he the two American Conconquest of France, That was the tinents. The destiny of the North reason for luring Italy into the American Continent was deterwar. That is the meaning of the mined once in the sixteenth centhreats against Gibraltar, against tury by the defeat of the Spanish in Italian Somaliland is limited the Balkans, Turkey, and Suez, Armada, and again in the eighagainst Indo-China, the Nether- teenth century by the defeat of the land seems to be open for the

French Empire. In the nineteenth century its within Ethiopia are rapidly as-While the opposition in Ameri- destiny was determined by that suming

## HITLER BALKS INTHE BALKANS

ONCE more the signs point to German move from Bulgaria -a thrust direct either against Greece or Turkey, or both. Yet the signs may be wrong, the Germans may still be playing at the war of nerves. The conditions will bear some extended examination.

First, it must be repeated that. the war is not going to be lost on won in the Mediterranean, and Hitler knows this as well as Britain, "Britain is trying very hard to knock Italy -the war, or, failing this, to compel Hitler to come to the aid of his ally with something more than a single geschwader of Stuka dive-bombers, If they can draw Hitler into a big Mediterranean compaign they have great-. ly iwenkened his power to strike at Britain, and with American aid rising monthly they may well have the wor. Hitler has been try-

## By Major George Fielding Eloit

ing desperately to avoid large German military commitments in the Mediterranead area, He has tried to hold that situation in line with political pressure, threats, alarms and excursions, anything except the troops and 'planes he needs for his coming assault on Great Britain,

He may have, probably does have, enough divisions to undertake a two-front war on the ground, but the demands on his air force and on his munitions indurtry might go beyond the point at which he could achieve a double victory. One front would have to be weakened at the expense of the other: So far Hitler has concentrated on one thing at a time in the military field, he would much prefer to centinue doing so.

## Africa At Stake

But the stakes are growing larger. Italy is weakening under the hammer blows of the masterly British combined operations in African and the Mediterranean. Cyrenaica is gone: Tripolitania is threatened by the British on the east, by the Free French on the south; East Africa is invaded at no less than seven points and the Italian empire there is crumbling into dust. The news of these events is known or soon will be known to every native of the Dark Continent. The Free French are at Ghadames, on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier with Libya, Petain grows more defiant. British guns bombard Genoa, British 'planes attack Sicily, Soon Britain will have complete freedom of action to strike from African base? against Italian territory. The Italians in Albania heavily relaforced, cannot get a counter-attack going. Not only the command of the Mediterranean, but the whole of the African continent is at stake.

-Would a-German thrust through Greece to the Aegean provide a counterweight to all this? Possibly: but it is doubtful. If Germany occupied all Greece, her air force might make things pretty lively for the British in Crete; the reports of troop-carrying 'planes going east suggest that the Germans may be considering establishing themselves in Rhodes and Leros, the Italian-held bases at mouth of the Aegean Sea. If the British believe this possible, they will certainly assault those bases before the Germans can reach the shores of the Aegean. This is one point to watch carefully: a Brilish attack on Rhodes would be highly significant.

We do not yet know whether the pursuit of Graziani's broken remnants is being continued into theatre for a German thrust, and Tripolitunia, and if so by what it is a likely one from the strate-

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Spain remains always a possible tively over the strait.

severing direct communication betack on Sicily, for the support of tween Great Britain and her Mid-Greece, for a descent on the Ita- dle East forces thus preventing the transfer of strength from the point than Bulgaria. It would in- "strategical" dislocation in the Middle East to the decisive theat

numbers, we do not know whe- gleal viewpoint; for an advance to military sense the British successes know how to weigh that pos- for them to do so with every blow Britain with resources and post- pales into insignificance,

operations in Africa based on Spanish Morocco, still seems more

then the lik of the army of the Gibraltar might cut the straits, in the Mediterranean, such a sibility. If it exists they may at Italy's tottering military and tions of the utmost advantage. This perhaps coupled with hesitate to make the attempt.

attractive from the German view- fered what may be described as volve far fewer aircraft, since Bri- planning sphere" by the unex-The greatest risk would be stout have been able to disregard south- effectively in the Mediterranean opposition by the Spaniards plus erly events. They may do so even

## The Dilemma

tish air opposition would be nother perted speed of British attack or the complete transfer of t As far as neutralising in the Weygand, and the Germans will yet, but it becomes more difficult quite hopeless and would provide the point at issue beside it all else

is now the stake, in addition to the collapse of Italy, which has been set upon the board by the energetic fury of British offensives. It

remains to be seen whether Britain to the point where Germany cannot hope to overmatch it. This is

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## NEW ORDER

Europe is being inflicted upon helpless peoples by methods so shameful that they must be kept secret," says Raymond Clapper, writing in the New York 'World Telegram." "Officials in Washington." he

continues, "have received information as to the frightful methods used in the destruction of Polanda "The Germans undertook a programme of deporting 1,000,-200 Polish Inhousers to Germany. This is regarded by American officials as slavery of the most brutal medieval type. "The Germans also have undertaken to exterminate the in tellectual classes in Poland "Reports of physical atrocities have been received but officials discount them in the absence of retiable witness verification. They are interested in the greater atrocity of the deliberate murder of a nation and the transformation of a people into a mass of slaves." — Re⊔ter.

## BRITAIN'S ADVANTAGE IN THE AIR

"WARPLANES NOW OPERAT-ING FROM ENGLAND USE 100-OCTANE GAS, WHEREAS THE BEST THE NAZIS PRODUCE IS 90-OCTANE. THE DIFFERENCE ADDS 25 MILES AN HOUR TO THE SPEED OF BRITISH FIGHTERS."

This statement, was made it Detroit yesterday by Dr. Robert Wilson, director of the petrolcum unit of the U.S. Office of Production Management, in the course of a speech before the Detroit Engineering Society.

Dr. Wilson added: "If, of their numique from Rome states that 24,000 planes, the Nuzis used 8,000 Italian bombers attacked a British in one attack in a single day, the convoy on Thursday in the eastern raid would have consumed six or Mediterranean hitting one cruiser, seven million gallons of gasolene, one destroyer and three merchant cutting into their reserves dan- vessels. - International News gerously." - Reuter.

## THRILING FAMILIES TORY

How Italians Nearly Broke Through At Benghazi

## Graphic Picture Of Last Grim Fight In Cyrenaica

TANK CORPS OFFICERS ACTUALLY ENGAGED IN THE THICK OF THE LIBYAN OPERATIONS CULMINATING IN THE CAPTURE OF BENGHAZI HAVE GIVEN FIRST-HAND ACCOUNTS OF THE CAM-PAIGN WHICH UNDERLINE THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS ACHIEV-ED BY THE BRITISH ARMY IN ITS FIRST LARGE SCALE APPLICA-TION OF ENTIRELY NOVEL METHODS OF WARFARE.

Great Mass

A battery of Royal Horse Artil-

Just as it was light, Italian

tanks came at, troops we had

All the time the battle was

The work of light tank units was described by an officer who took part in the offensive from the capture of Sidi Barrani to the cutting off of Benghazi from the south.

'The job," he said, "was to carry out reconnaissance and go on in front of our forces and isolate the place, preventing the defenders getting away and also reinforcements getting to them. Then, when infantry and bigger tanks and other arms had got the better of the place, we went on to the next objective and got that isolated.

So it was at Bardia and Tobruk, time reinforcements of cruise After the fall of Tobruk, when manks arrived after a forced march the Australians went on along the across country from the northcoast road to Derna, we went in- east. land west across the desert to The Italians had about 26 Mekili and were there until it had their 70 tanks still fighting. been cantured

Members of the British Red Cross are now on duty at all

SEATTLE

**BLACK-OUT** 

EXERCISE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

trial began yesterday

little crcepy feeling when they

INDO-CHINA'S NEW

SUBMARINES

hear that." -- Reuter.

The first black-out

underground stations in London, ready to give aid and attention

to shelterers. Photo shows Red Cross nurses in attendance, at

Piccadilly. (Copyright, / Fox).

ITALY ISSUES

A COMMUNIQUE

"[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Service.

An Italian High Command com-

Then we had word that the Itulians along the coast were beginning to stream away, westwards at a tremendous pace. Orders progress a prodigious amount of came to go straight across the de- enemy transport kept bouring sert to the coast road south of down the road. It collected in Benghazi to cut off the enemy's great mass and jammed.

The going was very difficult lety (now mechanised) got at - over very rough stuff. Thirty them just before dark. It was an ed to obtain Congressional aumiles of it was the worst tank absolute smash up. country I had ever been - rock, cuterop and boulders. And we further fighting. were racing the clock all the time.

### Thermos Bombs

tanks. This was the day of the decisive battle.

The Italians fought flercely to break through the rectangular pen we had got them in. We sent back that the enemy was coming and went off ahead

Saigon Radio states that French The battle went on from dawn Naval forces in Indo-China were until dusk. We held them increased on Thursday with the day - just about 4.30 they lookarrival of two French submarines ed us though they might manage and one tender-ship from Dakar. to break through. In the nick of

DAVID LAWRENCE, writing in the New York "Sun," quotes extensively from a letter from a neutral diplomat lately in Berlin describing the deterioration of German morale.

"The German people, especially the workers, are far from being the united force they are supposed to be,"\ the diplomat declares. "Discontent gains ground from the following causes. "First are the British air raids. | ber of British aircraft brough

Although Berlin as yet not suffer- down did not reach 10. ed greatly, other cities in Germany, especially in the western provinces, Duesseldorf, Kiel, Roln, Bremen and Hamburg, have had no peace for months and have suffered eneat damage.

In Berlin Itself, factories and warehouses have reen blown up

and burnt. Borify is especially vulnerable in this respect. "As the German people have always been assured by Marshal Goering that it was impossible for and everybody, and even sho enemy alreraft to penetrate across admiration for the H.A.F.'s skill in their defences, few proper sir raid sheiters have been provided.

## Moral Effect

for five times a week, the num-pressed." Reuter.

"The moral effect of these air raids is great. Germans, being to time by officers who have been well-disciplined, wake to the delically engaged in operations in sirens and troop down to cold damp cellars, where they often spend the whole night,

## Cellar Abuse

"The four million inhabitants of Berlin, sitting in their cellars, use their time to abuse everything conducting raids across such great

"Another cause of dissatisfaction connected with air raids is "However, during the three realise that their press end pro-months of our stay in Berlin, pagenda cannot be relied upon, though there were air raids four and open scepticism is often ex-

## WARSHIPS BRITAIN

By K. SMITH

"SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" International News learned in Washington yesterday that a number of American warships, including destroyers and torpedo-boats, will be turned over to Britain after the Lease and Lend Bill is passed.

Details are not complete but there is a possibility that the American warships may be exchanged for one or more British battléships.

The Navy Department has movthorisation for such an exchange, Night came and there was no if President Roosevelt should wish to make it. - International News

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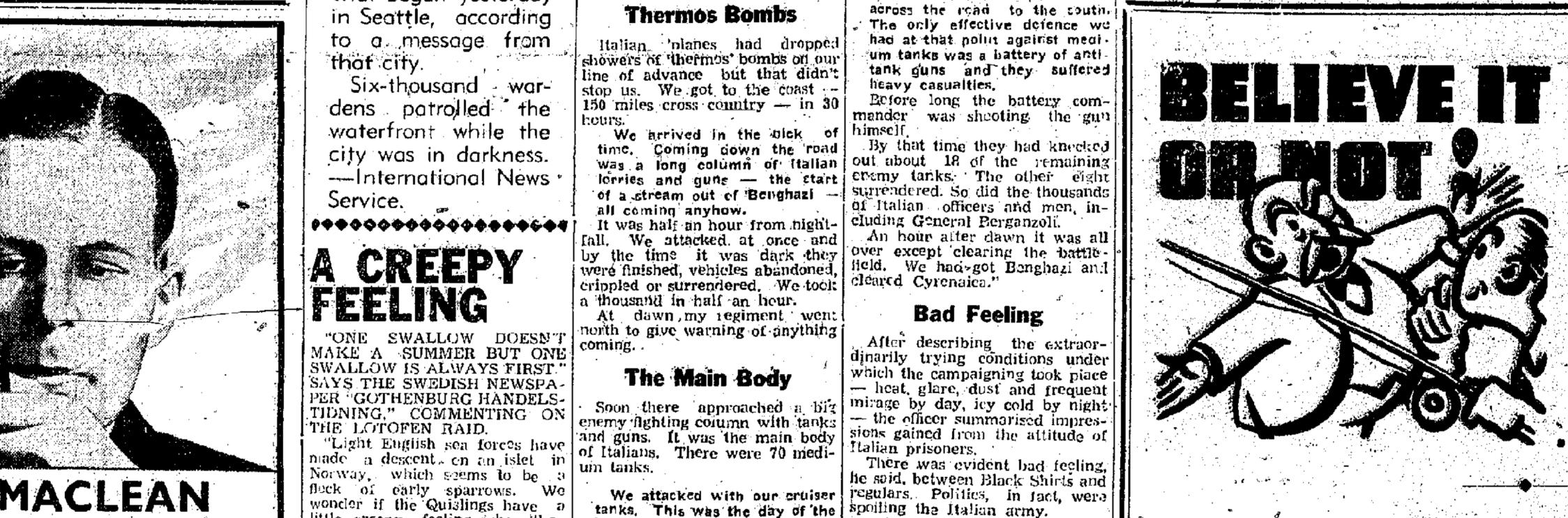
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A senior officer told him

politics had dictated strategy

and it was Mussolini who had

ordered the advance into Egypt,

which was militarily unsound as

A neavy tanks officer in turn

"Sidi Barrani," he said, "was!

the army was not equipped.

described the work of his units.

fighting from Sidi Barrani to To-

detended by four forts, each about two miles in circumference und

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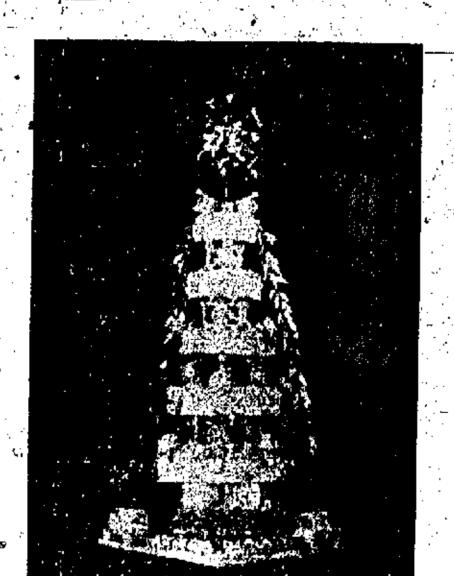
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Kong, talking to you as if ten sounds very pleasant indeed, and meant nothing."

"It is wonderful, isn't it?" re- to see Hong Kong." plied Penny. "You scoffed be- Penny was faintly puzzled. He cause I wanted to see the world, knew his friend had queer rom-

you could find all the adventure. all the strange peoples you-wanted, in London, but you would have none of it. Do you remember all you said? The magic East! Hong Kong, the meeting place of swarming Asiatic races. Chinese, Malays, Filipinos, Moslems with their hair dyed red, stalwart turbanned Sikhs with thick beards and thin voices. Gun-runners, opium-smugglers, fortune-hunters of every race and colour."

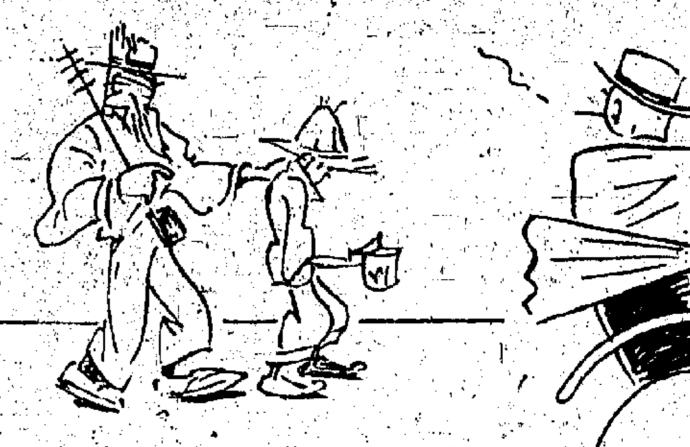
Penny smiled. "I was very young. One grows up." and I want you to show

it all planned out. To-night, the sounds, but I want a glimpse be- did she come from?" hotel for dinner and dancing. In low the surface, to see the depths "I bought her for fifty Chinese from any girl he had ever known, the morning, a round of golf.

and here are you, on your way antic ideas, was always secking to New Zealand. But I thought the intangible, something that he you were coming to live in Hong couldn't define, even for himself. "I'm sorry," he said, "I know you "Yes, it was all arranged.' And don't want sights in the tourist. spent a year learning Cantonese, sense, but what else is there for all for nothing. I suppose you're you to see?" "There are two an expert." "No, it wasn't neces, million Chinese in Hong Kong," sary. Everybody speaks English said Murray, "eating and workhere."-"Really! How I remem- ing, living and loving and scelcing ber our arguments, Frank, I said diversion. You left England full

"Not too much, I hope. I've Didn't you find any?" only this evening and to-morrow,

"It's exciting to see you," ex- We've got the best course in the claimed Murray, smiling at East. After lunch, I want you to Penny. "When you came out see the yacht club. Then dinner East, I never thought to see you at the Windsor before you go back again. Yet here I am, in Hong to your ship. How's that?" "It thousand miles, and leight years, to-morrow I'll love to follow your programme. But to-night I wan;



## H.K. Night's Entertainment

me glamour you want?" "Not exactly. It's people, hum- self in check." "Of course, old man. I've got an reactions. I know how silly it "Who is she?" he asked, "where "what did you think?" She was

—and the heights" As he looked at his friend don't pick up starvelings of the dempiation. across the long slim glasses that streets. A good friend brings "I didn't know," he stammerheld their icc-cold drinks, Murray them for me from Canton. This ed, feeling very foolish and very made a sudden decision. Even one I call the Opium-girl. Her "gauche, "I don't think I can come at the cost of hurting Penny, he father sold her to satisfy his crav- with you now." would not waste his one evening ing for the drug. He received \$25. She shrugged her shoulder inshirt.

to come sight-seeing?" he sug- they were starving. Then there gested tentatively:

this evening. Lister, as she watched the effect of her Frank." But Penny who was originality. Murray acknowledgsigning a chit for the drinks, did ed her humour by nodding. not look at him. He fumbled in . The little girl, meanwhile, had .

"Just a minute," said Murray, now?" the woman asked. "I'm not coming just yet." "All right," replied Penny, good-humouredly, "I see bent on having your own way. I'll see you when you get back. Come along to the hotel if you

can, If not, any taxi will bring you to the house. Cheerio.". He jumped into the first ricksha. The second puller looked Murray. "What side master?" he asked.

Hong Kong." . Seeing the man's time." vacant expression, he repeated it "I have plenty of girls, much stupid to see that the others are for the bridal ceremony of a in Cantonese. An understanding better ones. If you will wait, doing it too. Some of them lose Manchu princess. This vase of He picked up the shafts.

swerving through traffic, missing was beginning to slip from her home, without paying for the pri-scholar. The fish, pedestrians by a fraction of 'an face. inch, crossing buses and trams cars. Murray looked around him eagerly; at the dainty Chinese girls, the straight lines of whose dresses showed to advantage their incredible slimness, and their erect, graceful carriage. He saw a look of peace on his face, clutch next?" ing a one-stringed fiddle, whilst ers-by and holding out his tin for him down the street. . coppers. Onward sped the rick- So thick was the curtain sha, past Cloth Street, packed eigarette smoke, so jarring the tight with women and noise-laden confusion of noises, that it was with their voices and the clatter some moments before Murray

round inspecting the fabrics. one of the many narrow alley- the clatter of the mah-jong pieces. ways and after winding through a There were several tables, and -few streets, came to a halt. The around them were seated women, puller placed the shafts of his vivid in rich silk dresses and vehicle on the ground, knocked at . jewellery. Beside each .was a a door, and waited. A panel slid pile of notes, 'No one took the back, and a face peered through. slightest notice of him, but watch-A whispered conversation, and ed their game with intensity. Aran old lady motioned Murray to thur wandered idly round the enter. She looked a rather a fine tables. At one table was a group old lady, with clear, steady eyes of four men playing a different and a dignified air. He paid the game, each person having eight ricksha and followed. He could little tablets with which to play. not imagine what he had let him- The men were playing listlessly as self in for, but, whatever it was, if waiting to escort their ladies he felt his Cantonese was going home. But at the mah-jong to be useful.

led was sumptuously furnished, mosphere was tense. The women with a thick-piled blue carpet, muttered and grumbled when settees and arm-chairs covered in the game appeared to be going blue silk brocade, and heavy cur- against them, shrilled gleefully tains of blue silk. It contrasted when luck turned their way. In strangely with the house's dingy their eyes their greedy restlessness exterior and with the quiet ap. was apparent.

"It's a handsome place you have here," said Murray, feeling for something to say, "We have a reputation to main-

without listening to his reply and came over to him. She was tall, rather to emphasise his benignity returned with a slim, tiny girl, and moved so pracefully that then to aid his sight.
wrapped in a Chinese dressing- she hardly seemed to walk at all. Wing Kee did not sneak howgown and obviously little else. She was startlingly beautiful. She ever but allowed him to evamire She held it close with her hand, put her long cigarette-holder to his treasures without interrungirls in Hong Kong, She's my esked. best one. She's just thirteen." A "I'd prefer not to." wave of nausen attacked him. This

He was completely out of his upstairs?" "I'm afraid I didn't look. Is it depth. For a moment he thought of rushing out, but he held him- "what you got up there?"

dollars. It's a big price, but I that for a moment he was forn by

in Hong Kong behind a boiled for her; my friend got the other differently. \$25. Another is the rice-girl; her "I suppose I can't persuade you parents had to sell her because asked. is my mah-jong girl, my fan-tan plied. "There's nothing I could show girl and my Chiang girl; her you. And we couldn't disappoint father was conscripted to fight for the girls. Come on. We must go." China." She giggled nervously

his pocket for a coin to tip—the been sitting quietly on Murray's boy, then walked to the door of knee, seemingly unaware that the the hotel and raised his hand, conversation concerned her, Wat-Murray followed. Two ricksha- ching her off her guard, he could pullers ran lightly towards them. see what a childish, pathetic little "Peak Tram Station," ordered figure she was.

"Would you like to go upstairs, thing. Why on earth did The girl seemed to spring to attention, resumed her professional smile, slid off his knees and stood waiting. Murray, with a sudden access of fear, shook his head. He didn't know how to get out of this. He saw the girl's smile disappear and divined that his refusal would, be misinter-

preted. "I think she's a very nice girl," he said, standing up, "but I'm not of them trusts the others. If each. This wine-pot of brilliant "I don't know. I want to see in the mood. I'll come another you watch carefully, you will see black jade, surrounded by its

smile wreathed the puller's face. I'll bring you some." Her eager hundreds of dollars a night," salesmanship had a note of as-A moment later they were perity and her mask of urbanity They could play just as easily at once graced the desk of a famous

"I'm really on a sight-seeing of cheating. Of course the women fortune.

"No. I didn't mean to come

expedition," he explained, "Can could play at home if they wishvenerable blind beggar, with a you tell me somewhere I can go ed. but they couldn't let them- here," breathed Murray, "but I've

the small boy who led him, ob- girl to get dressed. She will take they were civilised. Here they viously not more than seven or you." In a few minutes a girl can swear at each other like cooeight, was firing jokes at the pass- came in and was soon leading lies, they can tear each-other's hair when tempers become strain-

of their clogs, as they moved realised where he was. The room was full of chattering women. Presently the ricksha turned up voices pitched high to penetrate tables, where only two of about The room into which he was thirty players were men, the al-

tain. We have the finest girls in table until the game was over, him, The master of the shop, an to them a pathless jungle, they Hong Kong. Would you like a and then join in the next. He was old genfleman in a long gown of listened with more than ordinary "Girl?" repeated Murray, in a Chinese woman, who had been slippers, beamed at him through Susan said, "You've had a lively startled voice. She went out standing near one of the tables, spectacles whose burnose seemed

Her cheeks were drenched in her lips, and her carmined nails tion. Arthur scrutinised with rouge and her eyes, in mascara, made a thrilling contrast against pleasure a ring with a deep green but, behind the cosmolics, the the whiteness of her complexion, stone which sparkled with somgirl's extreme youth was evident. With her delicately moulded fea- bro splendour under the electric She advanced towards him with a fures, oval face and jet black hair light, Evelyn would love to have than jade." confident smile, sat-on his I-nee brushed sharnly away from it, that. He transferred his attenand held up her lips to him. Presche reminded Murray of one of tion to a nerdant, carved minute-mean?" tending not to notice, he turned to the fairly princesses in the old ly with patient Chinese centus. A the woman. "Is this one of your Chinese story-books. But her pair of enr-rings made him pause girls? She looks very young," words were prosale enough again. He visualised the vivid Susan, "Yes. We have the youngest "Aren't you going to play?" she redness of her hair, flanked by 'l'm not quite sure myself," ie-

> scintillating green. "Oh, you can please yourself "Excuse me," he said to Wing to be a thousand."

virtues. Old men believed it would endow them with virility,

so lovely, so entrancingly different

"Would you like a pipe?"

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pay ten dollars to come here?"

scream. This house can take four

many others of the same kind,"

"Thank you, for telling me all

"Where are you going?"

orward and caught the light.

It occurred to him afterwards

that she might justly have shown

"It's jade," she told him.

"No. I haven't, I've never

Twenty minutes later Murray

found himself in the shop of

Wing Kee, examining wonders in

"haven't you seen any before?"

look at your pendant."

expression did not change.

thought about it."

go now."

By E.A.

pled with laughter.

these places."

a typically Chinese desire. Now we are a little more enlightened -though your countrymen are often louth to believe it-but still we like to hold on to the ol superstitions." "They call it wishful thinking these days," remarked Murray. "It isn't often I have so eager a listener." Wing smiled his

Kee. "Do tell mc something about

"I should be delighted," he said, "It's not often that an English-

man with a knowledge of Can-

tonese comes to my humble es-

tublishment. Most of those who

do come pretend they know all

"The ancient Chinese," Wing

Kee told Murray, "esteemed jade

above all other jewels because they

believed it had magic properties.

Young women, hidden by their

parents from the eyes of the

world, believed it might bring

them a husband full of gentleness

and courtesy, typically Chinese

Wing's spectacles shone.

about jade and scoff."

vour treasures."

pleasure. "Please come to my room." He led Murray through a steel grille into a little room crammed so full of tables and stands and pedestals, that he had to pick his way carefully through of the 'glamour of the East', is what he had let himself in for: here. Would you like to come them. Wing, having uncovered a chair to sit on, went out, returning with two little bowls of "Yes," said Murray eagerly, green tea. bedroom," she said in icy tones,

"What a marvellous collection you've got," said Arthur, "I could spend a month here just gasping with admiration. But surely you can't find many customers for things as rich as these."

"I suppose I'm like many other. dealers. I'm glad when no one comes to take them from me. They are my children. Each piece has its own story, and when, my work is finished, I like to sit here. he and meditate on them."

"Isn't that wonderful," said Arthur, pointing to an oblong screen, mounted on a stand with dragons for feet. The background "I meant opium," her voice ripwas a dull white, and against it was drawn, in rubies and emeralds and gold, a picture of a Chinese of ancient days, surrounded by his seven adoring wives.

"That," explained Wing, "is said to have come from the palace of the Emperor of the West at a time when China was split into five kingdoms. It was dug "No, thank you," he muttered. from the mountains of Turkestan. "You don't seem to want any- The emperor had his jade slaves, you who were chained to the snowcapped mountain-tops. Their "I don't really know. I just task was to loosen the jade bouldwanted to see what people did in ers and roll them into the valley below, where lived the other jade-"And what have you seen?" slaves. With their saws and she asked in a more friendly voice. diamond-drill, lap-wheels and "Well, I've seen a lot of women abrasives and jewel-dust, they with expressions like wolves. I spent their lives in caves in the didn't know that women could mountain-side, seldom seeing the look and feel like that." "They're light of day."

worse than that. They come Wing Kee turned to piece after here to cheat each other. None plece and explained the story of pairs making signs. They're too three attendant cups was made white and red, representing fishes

"But why do they come here? in the act of turning into dragons, vilege. The owners of the house to be a dragon, is symbolic of the don't seem to take any part," a student striving upwards to the and intersecting streams of motor- here at all, but the ricksha brought "Exactly. They don't seem to." wisdom of the gods. There were me." He took a ten-dollar note In fact, they have their people peakers and incense burners, and from his pocket and handed it to planted at some of the tables, peo- linked chains denoting friendship, ple who really understand the art and the eight symbols of good

"I wish I could spend a week selves go, like they do here. Their aircady overstayed my welcome, "Of course." I'll tell the opium- families expect them to act as if And still I've not chosen a pre-

sent for Evelyn.". "For a lady in England?" asked Wing Kee, He took out a bunch of keys and opened a drawer. Inside were pendants and brooches ed, they can cheat and lie and and car-rings. He called Arthur over and turned the articles over hundred dollars a night in enone by one, glancing at Arthur's trance fees alone. And there are face from time to time as he did so. Then he draw out a ring, with a stone of pale lavender, whose this," he said, "I think I must beauty made Murray gasp, "I'm afraid not." he said regretfully. "perhaps I've unintentionally de-"I haven't decided. I'm seeing ceived you. It must be something quite plain and cheap." "I'd like to help you, but you're "Please indulge an old man." too hard to please. Well, good replied Wing Kee. He brushed luck." She bent towards him, away Arthur's protests with a and as she did so, a green pen- gentle gesture of his fine long dant she was wearing swung flugers. A moment later, Arthur

ed, trying not to see her lips, "may tune. "You're too late for dinner," sald Penny, "but I expect the waiter anger at his ungallantry, but her can get you a sandwich or something. This is Sylvia and this is Susan." Arthur bowed to them. "Sandwich? Yes, I think I will. I forgot all about dinner." To the girls, he said, "Please forgive my rudeness in not coming earlier." "Frank has told us about you."

was in the street, staring at the

"How wonderful!" he exclaim- ring, and dazed by his good for-

zaid Susan "Did you and your adventures, long glass counters, protected by your depths and heights?" heavy brass rails, and secured by "Yes, I think I did. I saw the Murray, having watched for padlocks. As he looked round, depths of human extravagance some time, without anyone speak- he saw that the windows, too, and degradation, the height of ing to him, concluded that visi- were heavily barred. There were human folly and stupidity." He tors were not pressed to take no other customers, and the four began to tell how he spent his part unless they wished to. If assistants, who were conversing evening, and because Hong Kong they did, they had to wait at a maily, did not trouble to look at beyond the main streets had been shout to go when a youthful grey silk and black silk can and interest. When he had finished time. But there's one point I seem to have missed. The extravagance, the degradation and the generosity are obvious, but whose was

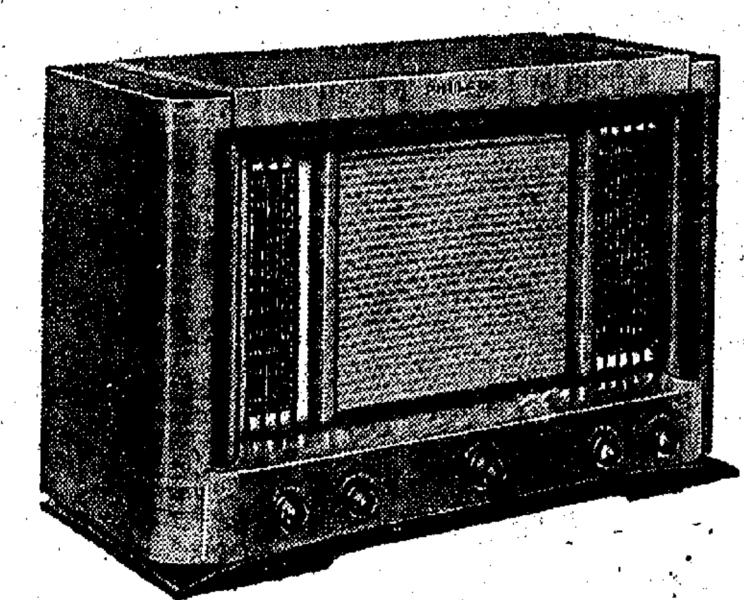
> "I don't understand. I thought you'd had a very successful evening. And I wish someone would g ve me a ring like that." "There are jewels more precious

"Of course. But what do you "Experience." "I still don't understand." said

those two slender columns of plied Murray but I'll never meet a girl as enchanting again, if I live



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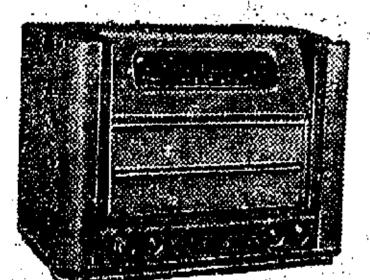
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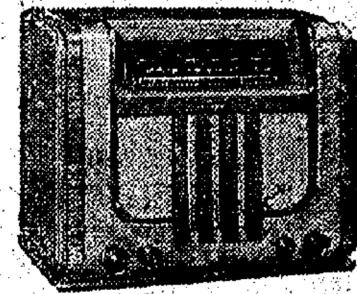


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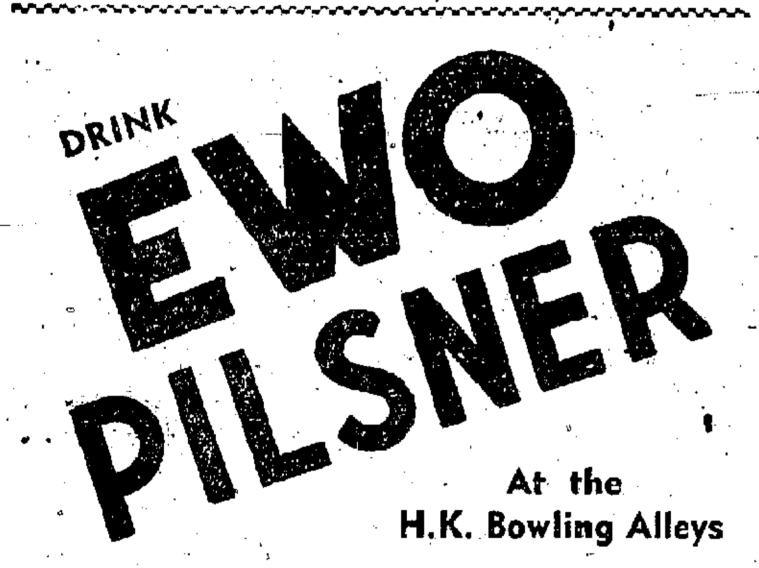


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will agree to their recommenda-There is a decline of over

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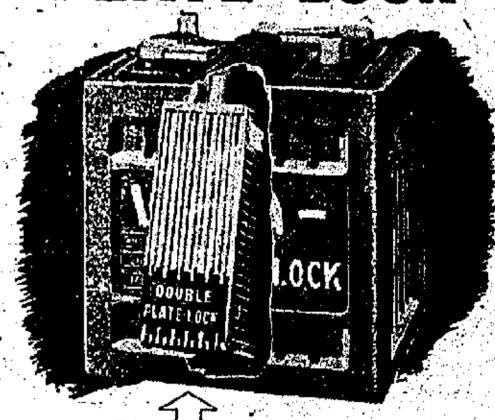
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Assets	39,055,141			
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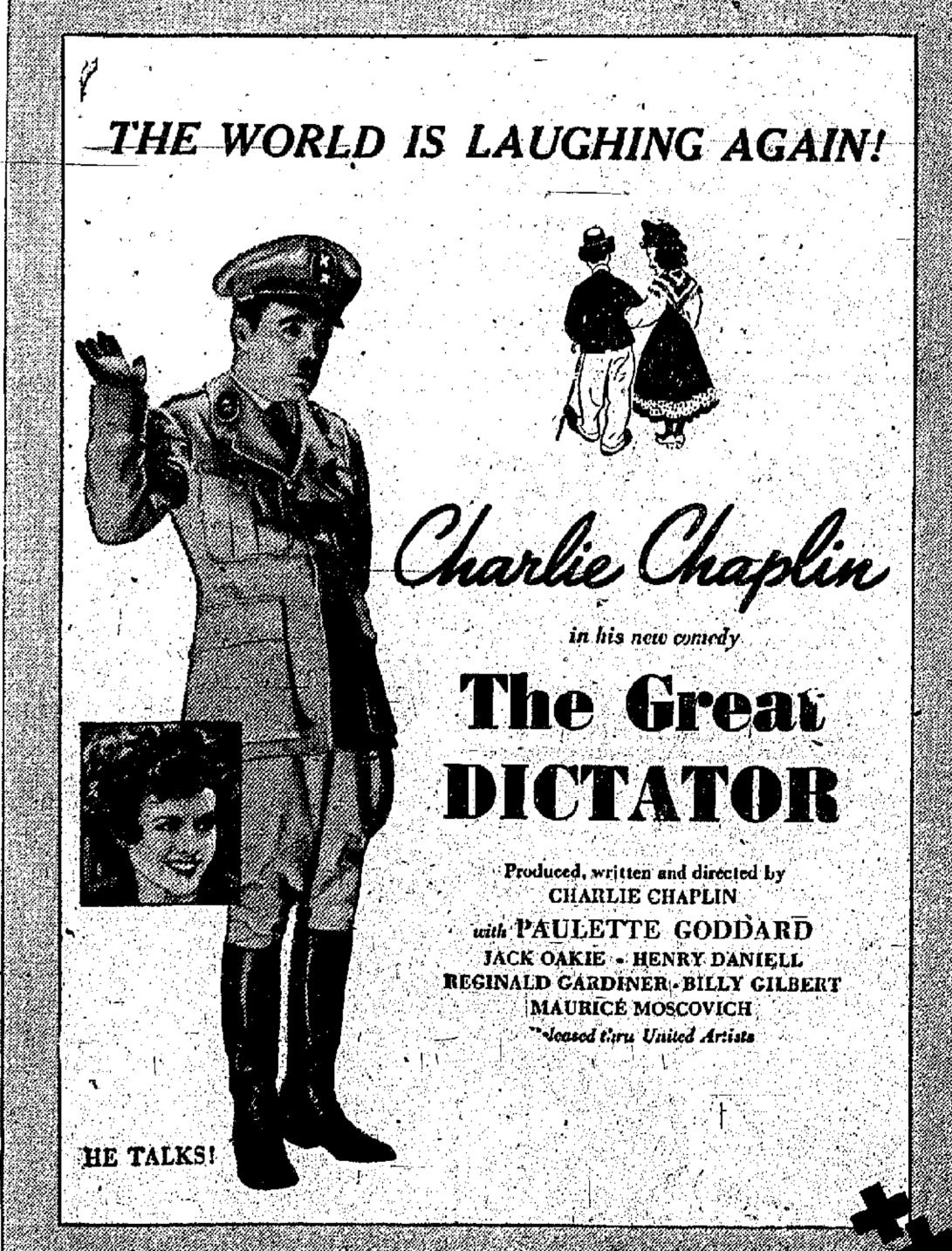
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creasing I stitch at the longer edge of the work in every 10th to maintain a pleasant flow of conrow, six times. Continue on these 76 stitches without further shaping till the shorter edge of the of conversation is one to be culwork measures 101/4 inches. tivated in the young at least. Change to single rib, do 21/2 inches, and then cast off fairly loose- ing and spontaneous child reaches

same way, but take care to re- no more. It becomes inhibited. It varse the shapings - otherwise is then that the intelligent and when you come to sew them to- cultivated parent will start a sergether, you'll find you have two les of talks with the child on the left legs, or two right legs, instead subject of the social courtesies. of one of each! For the gusset, cast on 24 stit- mum and saturnine is to handicap

work in stocking stitch until you perfected without practice. The have done a square. Cast off. | art of conversation will have to ception of the ribbing. To make this end books and newspapers up, fold each leg in halves and will have to be read and the join the little ribbed lower por- memory and powers of observation tions. Then fit in the gusset and sharpened; and along with this sew it neatly on the wrong side. may come a sense of humour and Finally, join the legs together the gift of wit. down the back and front. Soon the self-conscious young

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Of course it needs intelligence versation but assuming that some natural intelligence exists the gift Too often the lively entertain-

a phase in its development when Make the second leg in the these valuable qualities are seen To allow a child to grow up ches, using the No. 8 needles, and it a great deal. No art can be Press the pieces, with the ex- be assiduously cultivated and to

features a wine-red skirt and a strawberry-ice top. Of particular interest is the large tailored pocket at the right hip, and the tailored, medium width beit.

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What I like so much about some sunshine wherever it roes. And be "It is better to maintain silence people is their humanity, free thing will be hailed like a ray of at the risk of being thought a fool flow of conversation, their ready no longer will its cowardly motio than to talk and to prove it."





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long suffering neglect they begin the feet. to revolt and cause us pain and . If you are really proud of your pedicure.

ahead and then the weight of the fitting shoes or previous neglect, clippers, an emery board, cuticle body will fall on the outer rim Picking up a golf ball or pick- oil, an orange stick with a rubber. of the foot and prevent strain. ing up a small sized wool ball hoofend (if possible), plenty of

the feet, too. When you have to grand exercise.

stand for a considerable time, try

Sit on the floor, the heels rest- and talcum powder. If you wear
to keep on both feet, and not put ing on the ground, stretch your toeless and heelless sandals, you
all the weight on one and allow toes and the instep of your foot, will probably like varnished nails. Keep your feet near together and wards ceiling. This is an exercise the varnish but a remover swith the toes in a straight line.

Standing with toes pointing outwards strains the 'arches of the feet. Hold your tummy in and

feet you will find time for foot..... Keep a pedicure kit just as you exercise. A few minutes daily do a manicure set. The instru-We walk badly. Yet it is much should be sufficient to promote ments should be kept in a closed easier to walk well than badly, circulation and correct any faults box, free from dust and germs. Toes should be pointed straight that may accrue either from badly You will need a small pair of nail Faulty standing is unkind to with the toes is grand fun and cotton wool, small nail brush,

the other to laze about somehow. first forward, then upwards to- In this case, you'll need not only which can be done easily in the an oily base.

other excellent exercise. The toes first with a pad of cotton wool shoulders well back with head should be flexed at the same time, dipped in the varnish remover, held high and erect, both in If you keep your heels and calves. Next clip the nails straight acoressed well down on the bottom ross. Toe nails should never be of the bath while bething, you'll worn pointed or oval, and be very find this exercise strengthens the careful not to clip them too short. calves and makes the heels and They should never stick out beinsteps free and supple.

For slim ankles, cross one leg Smooth off all rough edges with over the other, let the foot dan- the emery board. See that to gle, then rotate it. Do this clock- pointed or splintered bits of nail wise with the right foot, and anti- are left at the corners, otherwise clockwise with the left, so that there is danger of in-growing toe the arches always get pulled up nails. towards you.

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may ever get beyond the rating

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OCCASIONALLY, when objecting to reports in the press Presi-

dent Roosevelt has based his com-

plaint on the loose use of words. He

has protested that it is inaccurate

the administration is "considering"

has been on firm ground. Especial- change,

ly, under the New Deal-a band

of inspection with interest

by the President; fewer come into

the categories of consideration,

account of certain plans for An-

glo-American naval cooperation

which have been discussed among

ington. It is written to disasso-

ciate the account from any im-

do about it, consideration of these plans—though possibly still in the

conversational stage-may be ser-

In the discussions out of which

the ideas were born the question

of convoying merchant ships na-

turally entered. But there can be

little doubt among persons who have read the Constitution and

the history of the office of pre-

sident, that Mr. Roosevelt is fully empowered to deal, with this as

he sees fit, if and when occasion

arises, and without any reference to that section of the lease-lend bill which mentions the matter.

In that section Congress puts on the record the undoubted fact that,

in passing the bill, Congress does

ot intend the President to assume

for a moment, it has either au-

thorised or encouraged the use of convoys. But this does not alter the President's full power to settle

viceable.

some military experts and New U.S. Navy's property Deal political strategists in Wash-great strength.

serious consideration, or action.

"inspected with interest."

and misleading to write that he or evolved to meet the problem.

a plan when the plan is merely naval condition in the Atlantic

in the discussion stage among call for the use of smaller warsubordinates, however trusted ships, especially light cruisers, and influential. He has also ques- destroyers and mosquito boats. tioned the accuracy of reporting For our own protection, so long that something is being "seriously as the British Navy is affort and considered" when it is only being formidable, America can afford to

In such complaints the President of this character on a basis of ex-

of incessantly active idea-men- change for cruisers and mosquito Washington plans and projects craft leased, or given, for Atlansprout each week by the hundreds. Itic service would be so many for Most of them die; a few reach the one modern battleship like the

This is by way of preface to an transfer of a squadron of these to

plication that these plans will be of state affairs and familiar with adopted and acted upon by Pre- the ratings of those from whom sident Roosevelt and Mr. Chur- these plans have emerged, who

chill. In speculations whether will not be in the least surprised Hitler and Japan will move in if both, or an approach to both,

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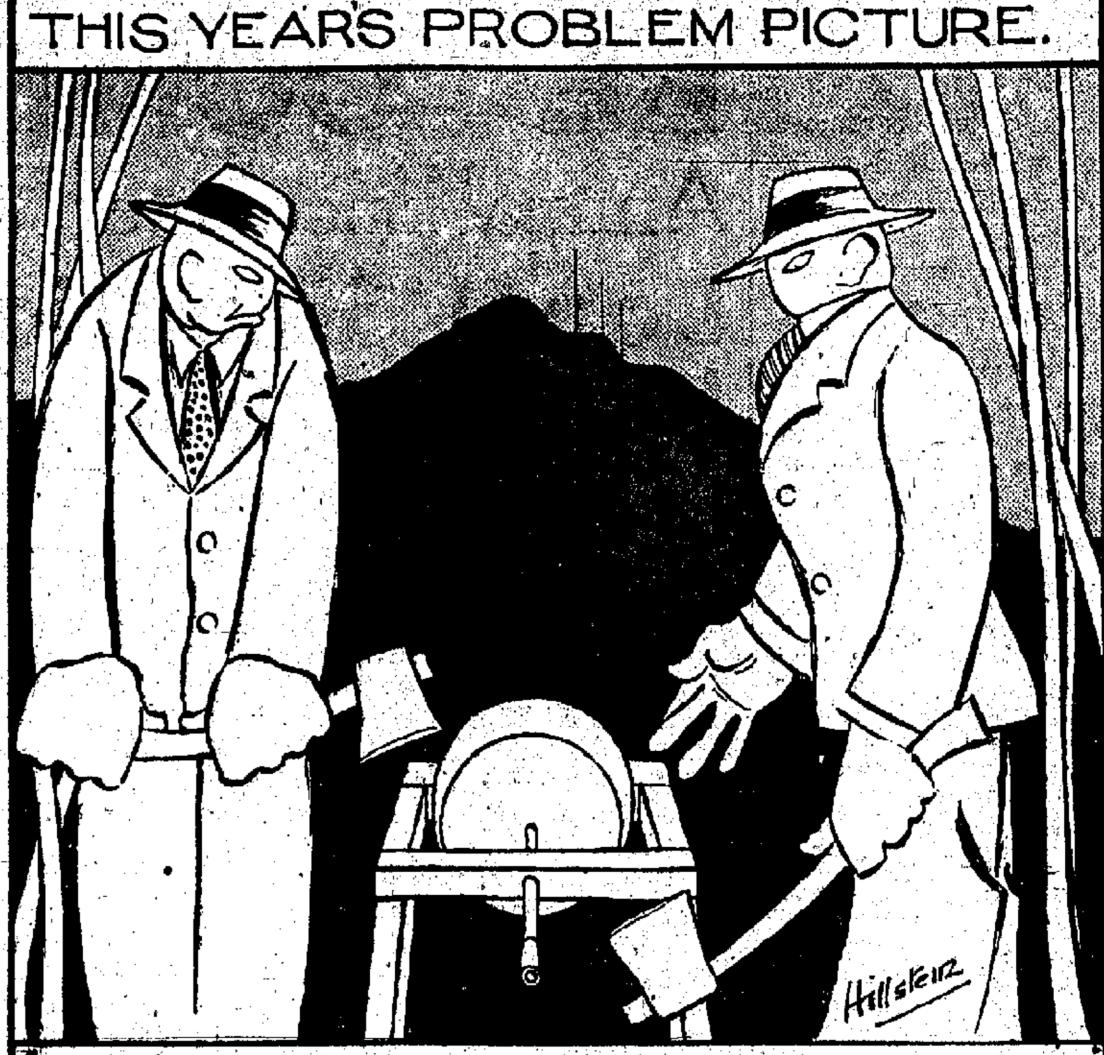
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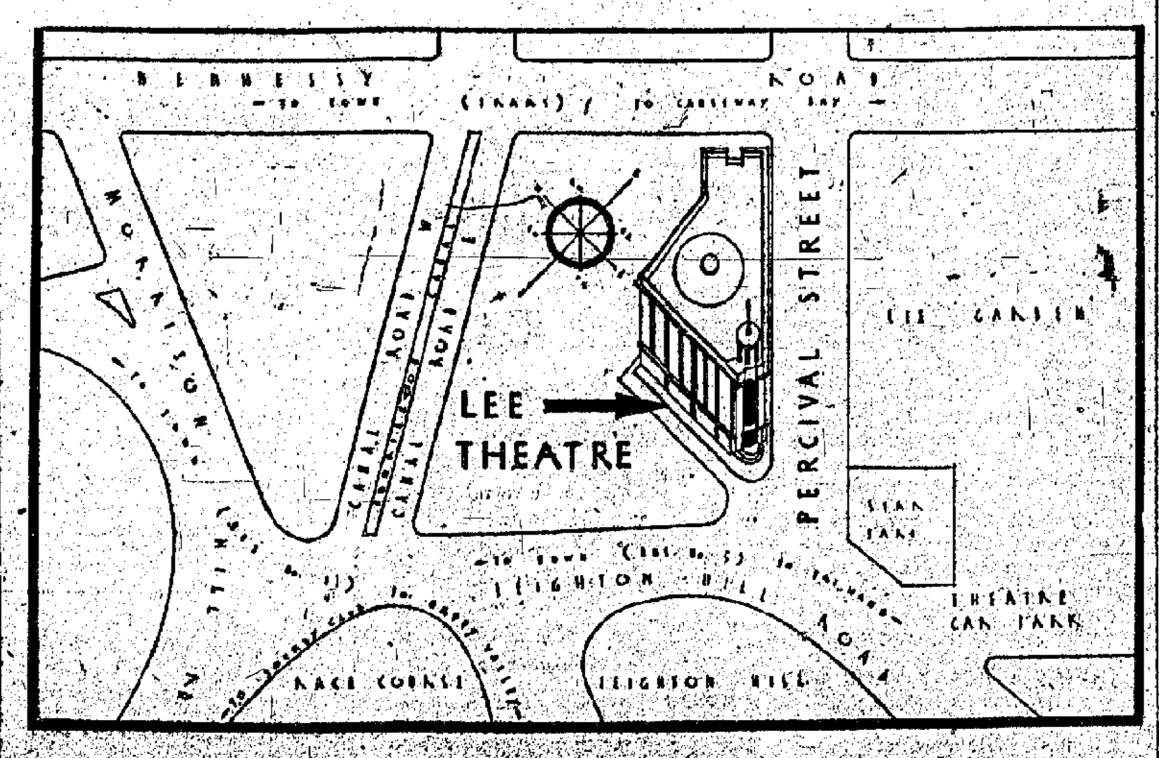


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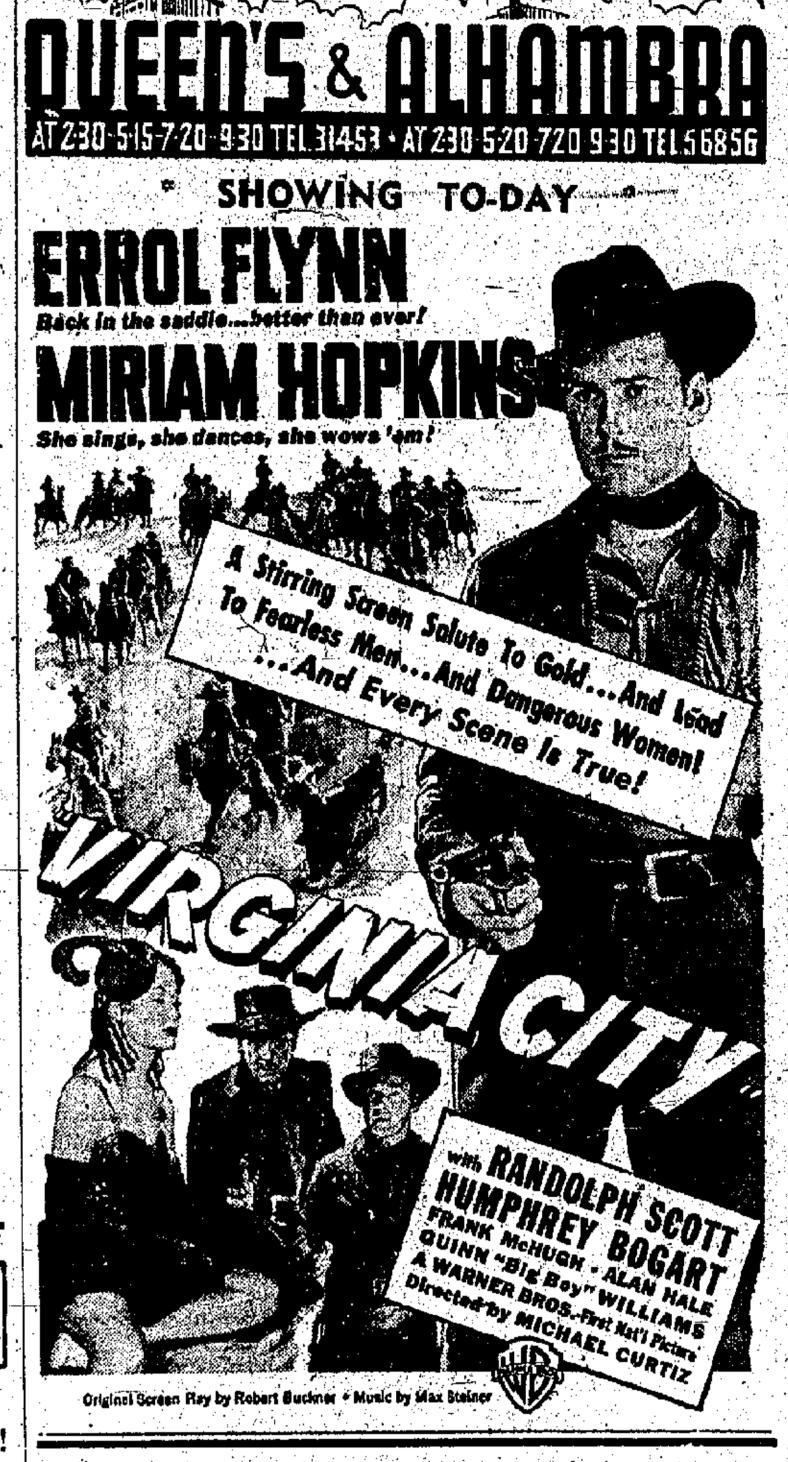
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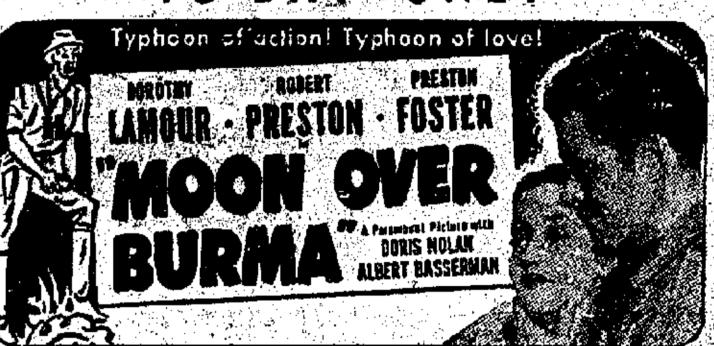


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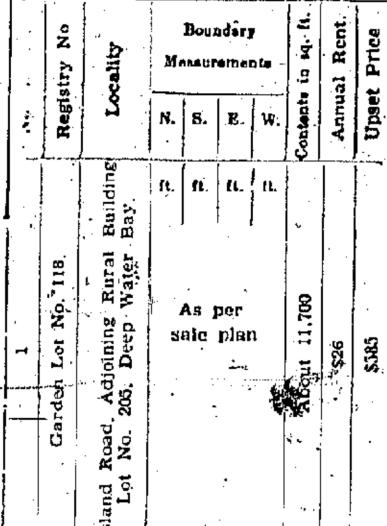
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> However, the selectors may be satisfied that they have got together a more than useful side and that the chances of the team returning with the Macao flag are by no means to be despised.

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OF THE SERVICE PLAYERS TO BE INCLUDED

In view of their showing against C.B.A. and Recreio in recent matches, however, Macao will start with the odds in their favour, The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, start with the odds in their lavour, though the Hong Kong representatives, unless affected by ground conditions, which have been desconditions, which have been desconditions, which have been desconditions, which have been desconditions. a good account of themselves. V. M. Berwell will be in goal for Hong Kong with V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves as the backs and though individually the players are usually more than sound, they By "Referee"

Eastern in their Shield tie.

The other First Division fixture

Royal Scots and Club. This is one

**FO-DAY'S** 

First Division

Second Division

(Boundary Street 4.30 p.m.)

(Boundary Street 3.00 p.m.)

**FOOTBALL** 

PROBLEMS

Following are to-day's pro-

Q.1. A player on entering the field

a substitute?

strikes an opponent. Can the

Referee order him off and

allow the captain to bring on

A defending player in his

strikes him. He is sent off.

How should the game be re-

off a player of his own side?

Should a referee allow a

player, who left the field of

play without permission, to

turns to his own half to in-

terfere with play, where must

after the appointed time for

the kick-off, if one team fail-

the free-kick be taken?

ed to turn out?

the game to proceed?

(Answers on Page 18)

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Third Division

v Sing Tao

v Air Force

(Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m.)

(Sookunpoo 4.30 p.m.)

South China should advance a step nearer the First Division soccer title The half-back line is perhaps this afternoon by beating; the strongest department in the Colony team and as for the for-Kwong Wah comfortably. wards the brunt of the attack will probably fall on the shoulders of appointing in their last few games. the two Khalsa\_representatives, though they managed to extend Karminder Singh and Gurbachan

liantly lately and will have to be

The former is fast but has had ittle experience of big matches.

**Seasoned Player** Gurbachan Singh, a seasoned will partner Tsang Chung-wan at be available. Interporter, is one of the cleverest full back. forwards playing in Hong Kong to-day, his stickwork being the is the postponed game between

main feature of his game. Bertie Gosano leads the attack, of the few occasions that Club He has shown sound form for have agreed to play a League some time and his speed may at game on Sunday. times catch the Macao defenders | Royals, who have not been at with the wrong foot forward but their best for some time, should he is apt to be a little over-envious collect both points.

On the left flank are W. Brown present leaders, should have and "Ozo" Ozorio who are ex- difficulty against Shell perienced players and, providing they get enough of the ball, they should give a good account of themselves.

Willie Reed, who is playing in his eighth Interport game, is undoubtedly the best choice for the centre-half position and he may be sure of good support from R Marques and Norman Whitley. These two will do well to give gramme: all the support they can to a some-

what weak defence. Owing to the inability of Mr. T. South China & Kwong Wah A. Tyas to make the trip, Mr. A E. P. Guest has been appointed by Royal Scots v Club the Umpires' Board to officiate

with Mr. K. Hussain. The Colony team, which is be- Police ing captained by W. A. Reed and managed by D. T. Smith, will return here by the early morning Shell hoat to-morrow, being due about

The party includes: GOAL-KEEPER-V. M. Benwell, BACKS-V. C. Bond and J. Gonsaives. After the trial of many remedies | HALVES-R. Marques, W. A. Reed and N. B. Whitley, FORWARDS—Karminder Singh, Gurbachan Singh, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio and W. Brown. RESERVES-A. E. P. Guest, A. P.

## TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Alves, E. Fowler and D. Smith.

Following is to-day's Hockey Tournament Association gramme:

5th A.A. R.A. v Police "B" (Lyeemun, 10.30 a.m.). Umpires:-Waldron and Hodge. Q.3. Is a captain allowed to send (Lyeemun, 11.45 a.m.) Umpires:-Waldron and Hodge. University v Nomads

Umpires:-Dove and Bevan. Q.5. If a player, who is offside, re-W. J., Howard, the Craigengower Cricket Club tennis player, was the victim of a nasty accident while at Volunteer Camp at Fanling last week. He injured his foot so badly that at one time it was thought that a fracture had been sustained; he is now up and,

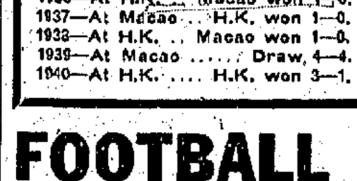
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1935-At Macao .. H.K. won 3-1,

1936-At H.K. Macao won 1-0.

of the series:-

HOCKEYINTERPORTWILL

CONTESTED

RAKE, Middlesex releaving for Home shortly. loop He figured in the Bat- Wildcat infield will be Doris Mar. holding the initial satchel, with Lily Mar and Irene "Slugon Thursday and won his ger" Pereira guarding the keyfight against Lanigan on points.

Guy, of 30th Royal Artillery, who is now playing for St Joseph's and who injured his wrist last week, is now fit and will be playing in the semi-final of the Shield competition.

The Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition between England and Scotland has been brought forward to March 30. The game will The latter have been very disbe played on Club ground. Sing Tao football team, who are

South China are fielding their are expected back during the week best side with the exception of Lee and any of their players selected Kwok-wai, who is still nursing by the Federation for the Goveran old injury and Tse Kam-hung nor's Cup Game on Sunday wil! Fraser, of Royal Scots, who will emplain the Association side in the

doing well on their tour in Manile

last season. He only decided to continue with the game when his family was evacuated. The draw for the Semi-Final of In Third Division, Air Force,

> ciation on Wednesday, Eastern are leaving for Manila in the afternoon of Saturday what should be another interest- Ireland:—D. Leonard and Gillespie April 12, after the Champions ing game, versus Rest game,

The Burma Chinese football Following is to-day's soccer pro-13 and 14 and, therefore, Eastern the formidable Hong Kong Basewill not have an opportunity of ballers. playing against this team as originally arranged.

> Vengin, who played for St Joseph's 10 years ago and who was on a brief visit to the Colony last week, turned out for his old team against Kwong Wah.

### E. SOUZA IN ACTION **ONCE AGAIN**

Eric Souza, former Craigengower Second Division cricketer, who had, for health reasons, to give up all sport for many months. is back in the fray again, starting off with softball. He is a member of the Hong Kong Bank side in the Hong League and it is understood that he might be taking part in the Baseball League this summer, donning H.B. Club colours.

## BARMA ON VISIT

Y. T. Barma, former Indian R.C. second eleven slow bowler. who was transferred to Shanghai last year, has been on a business half (area) is annoyed at the Referee's decisions and visit to the Colony but he has been kept so busy that he could not play any cricket during his stay here. It is learned that he will be returning to the Northern port shortly and he hopes to be able to get some cricket with the

## expected to wait on a ground Glands Made Young

"Recs" again.

"An official on lining up the teams for the kick off disloss of vigour and manhood, weak memory covered that, one side had and body, nervousness, impure blood, sick-ly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a only five players against the American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

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## Local Selections Best Under Circumstances

By "Grandstand"

IO-DAY

Main attraction of to-day's five-game softball programme will be the Wildcats - Canadian Chinese tussie slated for 11.30 a.m. at the Kowloon Football Club to decide supremacy in the Ladies' sec-

With Maple Leaf hurler Mary Ng as the only serious obstacle, the Untamed Felines appear to be a copper-rivetted cinch for the flag this year. Thelma Collaco, Wildcat slab-

stress, has so far pitched two no-hitters, which is a good record for 13 games, and she can be relied upon in the pinches. In addition, serve goalkeeper, is she is backed by the heaviest SGTS. WESS in or for Home shortly. Ison

the hot-corner.

At 10 a.m. the Wahoos cross Owl battery will be Therese "Big | at the end of the evening. "Sweet-as-apple-cider" Castro, Hawaiian guitar selections. third base; and Irene "Tomboy" R.A.O.C. have issued an invita-

## Saints Given Edge

The game of main interest in Morris receiving. the Senior League will be the St. Joseph's-Indians tussle, with the pennant at stake. A victory for the Collegians Governor's Cup game on Sunday. would just about wrap up the flagcontemplated giving up football for them, whilst a loss would knot

the lead three ways....

edge in this tilt. Frankie Gonzales and Hal Wing- 23. the Shield competitions will be lee will be the St. Joseph's batmade at the meeting of the Coun-tery, whilst Kassa Nazarin and date and the conveners of the "Tarzan" Ismail will represent the various teams;---

In the night-cap the Canadian Chinese will attempt, with the odds l against them, to break their team are due to play here on April twelve-game losing streak, against

> Canuck battery will be "Geegee" Lee and Herbie Quon, whilst India: A. M. Omar and Markar

Warrant Officers and Sergeant of the R.A.O.C. were entertained Besides the battery of Mary Ng during the week by members of and Dot Louie, the Canadians will the Prison Officers Club at Stanbe parading Rene Yuen, Ulian ley, and in the course of the even-Khoo, Alice Ma, and Vivian Louic ing, billiards, snooker and darts matches were played.

The visitors came away winners, bats with the Baby Panthers. The | though there was very little in it Chief" Noronha and Jackie An- An impromptu concert was also derson and the other members of held, Messrs. Fitzgerald, Merrithe line-up will be first-sacker man and Hodges contributing to Yvonne "Goo-Goo" Yolle, Socorto the programme, while the first-"So-So" Castro, second base; Ida named "stole the show" with his

Castilho plugging up the short- tion to the P.O.C. to "come in for stop gap. Gardeners will be a return engagement" one even-Jeannette "Blondie" Yolle, "Bun- ing. This has been accepted and ny" Abbas and rookie Coco Yolle. in the near future the two teams will try conclusions again.

rubber for the Mohawks with Joe.

## INTERNATIONAL

SOFTBALL SERIES 'At the meeting of the Management committee of the Softball Mainly due to their heavier Association held recently it was hitting, the Saints are given the decided to start the International Softball series on Sunday, March

Following are the entries to England:-J. Welford and Fred Following this tilt, the Cyclones Hemsley meet the Chinese Baseballers in Scotland:—J. Phillips Portugal:-R. Noronha and H.

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tics, especially among the backs

and they were bustled off the ball

throughout the game. Thompson

(80) was their outstanding player,

For Talkoo Godfrey played

a rousing game at forward and

was ably backed up by Cas-

tleton, who almost invariably

secured possession from the

set gerums, and Macrae, Be-

hind the scrum Hutchison was

very quiet, but Upton did well

Godfrey narrowly failed to score

In the second half Godfrey

-NAVY DOGGED

BY BAD LUCK

Navy, who would have had Mc-

Gill, Watson or Poole had they

been more fortunate, were again

chance of bringing off the coveted

"double"--Quadrangular Tourna-

ment and Sevens Tournament-as

the result of a defeat at the hands

of the speedy 8th Heavy "A" by

a goal (5 pts.) to a try (3 pts.)

after being 5-0 down at the inter-

Actually they were doubly un-

It was a gruelling match and

Marsh scored the best try

of the afternoon when he

broke away on the far touch

line and surprisingly out.

stripped Honywill and then

proved too fast for Paul,

in defence.

the next minute.

but he badly lacked support.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE-

QUARTER-FINALS R. Scots "A" O R.E.

B. 6. 8.

Bth Heavy "A" 5 Tamar "A" SEMI-FINALS Club "A" 21 8th Heavy "A" 0 \* Extra time played.

## CHARITY SEVENS WINNERS

This is the tenth season of the Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament, " which has contributed munificent

Iv to charity. Following have been the winning teams since the Tournament was started in 1932: 1932-Chib 8 Flotilla "A" 0 (Club

-G. P. Lammert, R. H. Griffiths, A. F. Jenkins, A. R. Selby, J. H. McEiney W. E. Peers and G. C. Humphreys).

1933-Club "A" 18 Borderers H. Griffiths, A. C. Jenkins, J. A. R. Selby, J. H. Mc-

McLellan). 1934—Bank 11 Club 10 (Bank---W. H. B. Rigg, H. R. McGilchrist, M. W. Turner, L. G.

> nar, J. Hutchison, H. C. Meeke, J. C. Miller, J. H. McElney and W. E. Peers. (Club "A"-J. L. Bonnar: H. D. Bidwell and W. E Grieve: H. C. Meeke; E. B. Gammell, W. E. Peers, and A. F. Walkden (Captain))

1937—Club "A" 23, R.W.F. "A" 6 (Club "A"-H. Van Leeu-) wen; W. E. Grieve and H. - D. Bidwell; J. L. Bonnar; B. O'M. Deane, W. E. Peers and A. F. Walkden (Captain)) 1938—C'ub "A" 26, . H.M.S. "Ad venture 5 (Club "A"--H-Van Leeuwen: D. H. Stewart and W. E. Grieve, J. R.

C. F. Needham).

(Club "A"-D. I. Bosan- the play. intet: H. D. Bidwell, J. M. Thomson: J. R. Hendexson C. F. Needham, A. F. Walkden (Capt.) and R. E. Heas-

SALTS

Here's Luck!

OVERWHELM 8TH HEAVY IN FINAL So One-Sided Almost Farcical

## Navy Have Bad Luck: Honywill Hurt Then King's Lapse

By "Scrum-Half"

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB WON THE SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY TOURNAMENT FOR THE BLARNEY STONE SHIELD YESTERDAY, BEAT-ING 8TH HEAVY REGIMENT "A" BY 21-0 IN THE FINAL ROUND. THIS WAS THEIR SECOND WIN IN SUCCESSION AND THEIR EIGHTH TRI-UMPH IN 10 YEARS:

Though it did not rain during the afternoon, the ground was very wet, several large puddles having formed earlier—nothing like last year's final day, which was favoured with a driving rainstorm—and, taken all in all, the large crowd present to swell the Bomberb Fund were treated to Elney, W. E. Peers and D. some excellent Rugby, all seven matches producing exceptionaly clean handling and open play.

The 8th Heavy "A" team caused an upset when Robertson, F. R. Burch, L. they eliminated Tamar and Small Ships "A", but H. Bradford and G. A. Ste- the latter are to be accounted unfortunate in that 1935—Club 8, R.W.F. "A" 5 (Club Honywill, their fastest back, was injured in the learly stages of the game.

Players to stand out were Bidwell, Thomson and Needham of Club, who were much too good for their opponents, and Godfrey and Marsh, who scored the best try of the afternoon.

### DROPPED GOAL **OPPORTUNITY**

Civil Service provided no terrors for Club in the first match of the afternoon and, without being unduly extended, Club won by two unconverted tries (6 pts.) to nil after a 3-0 interval lead.

Burford had his share of the chance when Thomson did ball, but the Club forwards broke touch down on his own line but too quickly for Redman on these ran instead. When he found he decasions, and the result was was blocked in front of the posts 1939 Police "A" 8, P. and O. 3 Charter and Morgan never had an he passed to Stewart, who knock-(Police "A"-D. H. Taylor; opportunity to open up play and ed on. Burford, however, was G. S. Wilson and B. C. Fay, were forced to punt ahead to gain unable to get the ball back for ground. Taylor was slow to post- what might have proved an easy Heath, L. A. Searle and L. tion himself at full-back and Bid-dropped goal. well's first try might have been | Early in the second half Charter 940-Club "A" 8 Police "A" 3 prevented had he been closer to kicked ahead and Morgan follow-

Club were superior in all departments, except hooking, and played well as a team with no individual standing

on two occasions in the first half while Money also went close. One inter-passing movement between Godfrey and Macrae was particularly noteworthy, only a forward Civil Servants kicked off, but pass preventing what would have Club were first to attack, and a been a good try. bout of passing saw Bidwell break away on the touch line and touch down close to the posts, only for Thomson to fail with the kick. Taylor had an opportunity soon after for dropping a goal, but he chose to punt ahead and Bidwell marking the effort, relieved easily. Civil Service had another

ed up, but just as things began to look dangerous for Club Thomson came across to find touch. Heasman then led a loose rush which Charter only partially checked and van Leeuwen dribbled over

### **ROYALS FAIL TO OPEN UP PLAY**

for an easy try which Thomson

There was no further scoring.

again failed to improve on.

Royal Scots, without Douglass, Ford and Gibson to name only three of their probable line-up, fortunate yesterday. were not expected to offer a seri- Honywill, their fastest man, inous threat for honours, but they jured his leg in the first four were at least expected to extend minutes and secondly, King fail-Sappers, who, however, won by ed to convert Paul's try from an three unconverted tries (9 pts.) easy position. to nil after an interval lead of 6-0. Millar and Sutherland put in only Navy's grit kept the Gunners excellent work at forward, but in check, Pinkerton was in a most subdued mood. The backs were unimpressive and much too prone to find touch rather than open up

The Sappers forwards did exceptionally well, and it was their efforts which laid the foundations for their success. Foley was always dangerous. when near the line, and he knew the value of the punt

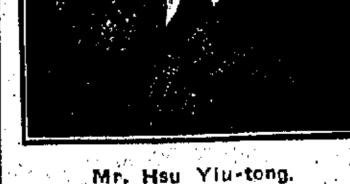
posts. Birrell, however, failed to equalising when he kicked ahead kick a goal, but he made amends and Skipwith, who went down on soon after when he went over in the ball, slithered off the ball to the corner following clean passing give him a gift try close in. King, and a final 25-yard dash. He was however, failed miserably with unable to improve on his effort his kick and the game was then from almost the touch line.

In the opening-minute of the never gave up trying. second half Birrell just failed to land a penalty goal from 35 yards, I was surprised Carter gave. but Sappers kept pegging away King the kick from so close in. and after Picton had stopped a Paul would not normally have promising dribble by Sutherland thought twice of converting from he started a bout of passing which that position. Carter also took a cu'minated when Birrell cut in penalty kick in the closing minbetween the posts, but he again failed to convert, much to everyone's astonishment as he is one of the best kickers in the Colony. This ended the scoring in

### SOCCER TACTICS UPSET M'SEX.

Butterfield & Swire were unknowledge of the game, and Tal-koo were good value for their win converted tries (9 pts.) to nil after ROYAL SCOTS "A":-Ple. Parnaby a scoreless first half.

set by their opponents' soccer tac- and 2/Lt. Pinkerton (Capt.).



the Navy player was much too closely marked. Gunners deserved their win, but there is no saying what might have happened had King kicked that goal and so equalised scores. My own impression is that the Gunners could not have stood up to extra time,

Paul tried hard, but he was always out-numbered. Carter relied on the kick ahead whenever possible, and he very nearly beat Hook to a touch down early in the second half, shortly after Wilson

had nearly scored.  $\cdot - \cdot$ Marsh won the game for Gunners, but his defence was always l overwhelming win with vulnerable against Paul, Richards, Skipwith and Hook all did well in splendid tries in the opening half defence, while the Gunner for- the first as the result of an unexwards held their opposites at all pected cut-through which

### SEMI-FINALS SAPPERS MIGHT HAVE LED

Royal Engineers by a goal and I In the second half Stewart fintwo tries (11 pts.) to a try (3 ished off a bout of passing when crowned a good game by handing soon in the lead.

the corner. Castleton failed with ly clean, but the inter-passing, a dribble that was stopped by the kick and the game finished in though quite obviously rattling Hook, and from the loose play the Sappers, failed to gain the that ensued Needham picked up Waller, E. S. Hall, A. T. Dow and S. L. ground that determined running and went over close in, only for Maughan. would have done. Van Lecuwen Thomson to fail to convert. opened the scoring following a | This ended the scoring in a bout of passing, Birrell being game that was so one-sided that slow to realise the danger, and it was almost farcical. Stewart failed to convert from almost on the touch line.

In the second half Davis went unlucky when they lost their over from the loose, but Birrell's kick was disallowed and score was 3-3. Thomson gave Club the lead when he came. round the blind side of the scrum and made an unchecked 50-yard run for a try in the corner which Bidwell failed to improve on. Bidwell completed the scoring when he sold the dummy and raced Firstly, over between the posts and converted his own effort.

### **MARSH MAKES BAD BLUNDER**

Taikoo did very well to reach the last four, but even their strongest supporters did not expect them to extend 8th Heavy "A", but this was exactly what they did, a try between the posts by Marsh in the opening minute of extra time being necessary to cause their elimination.

The first half provided no clean handling at all, and midfield play

was mostly in evidence. Early in the second half Upton had the misfortune to help Marsh in a dribble, but the speedy winger, with Upton quite 10 yards away, foolishly attempted to pick arrived with no score, but in the opening minute of extra time hMarsh-broke away and scored between the posts to send Gunners into their first Final. Godfrey was again outstanding for Taikoo, while Cook was the

## THE FINAL **GUNNERS BADLY OUTCLASSED**

pick of the Gunner seven

The Final was a dreadful anticlimax, Club "A" retaining the shield by three goals and two tries (21 pts.) to mil after establishing an 8-0 lead at the interval. Club were so superior to their beautifully to catch the whole de- utes and cross-kicked in an at- opponents, who collapsed after. fence on the wrong foot and score tempt to give Paul an opening but the first score, that they could

as good as lost, though Navy

SURPRISE DECISION

Sgt. Stephenson, Capt. Patterson, Sgt.

Sgt. Burrell and Pte Gillam. Honywill, Aclag. Tel. Paul, Lt. Carter (Capt.). A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, S.B.A. The soldiers seemed rather up- Nealon, 2/Lt. Millar, Col. Sutherland Flynn, C.P.O. Wir, King and P.O.



"I WILL START United Express in the Second Extra Race Meeting if there is a race for "A" Class ponies included in the programme for that day", said Mr. Hsu Yiu-tong, owner of the pony that has won \$9,909 in Stakes money in four starts during the Annual Race Week, and who races under the name of Necan.

course of the Annual Meeting his pony's record would be equal- leading Chinese figures in local is a record, and also the amount led for a long time. in Stakes money won. He went on to say that owners had to be very careful about sending out their Australian ponies, as "they a pony that is not 100 per cent. fit is sent out, it may easily be For that reason, Mr. Hsu con-Prior to that, he said, Mr. Lan's

handicap and still won Bidwell paved the way for their

duced a try between the which Thomson converted. the second when he came up on the blind side of the scrum to take a perfect pass from Thomson and score an easy try after a 25-yardrun to the corner. Stewart fail- good deal of hack riding. ed to kick the goal and Club Club "A" easily accounted for crossed over 8-0 in the lead. broke away quickly from a scrum mcney. off two opponents and scoring in Club's passing was surprising- and Thomson backed him up in

Gunners took too much out of themselves against Tamar gallery play in the closing stages. Dow: E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan; Skipwith was quite the most and H. Spence and E. Newton. outstanding player in the Gun-

At the conclusion of this match Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president of Hong Kong Football Club, called of Lady Grayburn, to present the Smalley; A. T. Dow and Mrs. Church; Monaghan, T. J. Gould, H. Van Leeu-Blarney Stone Shield to A. F. Walkden, Club's captain.

Mr. Hsu said that his pony's feat ning three races in an Annual in bringing off four wins in the Meeting (1940) but he doubted if

### Arrived In 1936

Coming to Heng Kong from are very delicate animals and if Canton in 1936, Mr. Hsu joined the Jockey Club in 1937 when he raced with a pony called Cuban Love. Subsequently he bought Lancashire Lass, Jungle Jim and linued, he was all the more proud Opening Batsman and in 1939 he of United Express's performance, had a China pony sub., Aha, which was so poor that it never Far View set up a record by win- went to the post!

out this did not turn out to be B. Agafuroff and I. Agafuroff. probably have started with a 30-0 anything extraordinary, only win- \_ CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:-P. J. Elder, ning once at the Valley and once

lat Fanling. "At the moment I have six Lee ponies in my stable". Mr. Hsu while Attacking Time, an pony, has gone lame" -

taken part in racing, as a jockey, with: Lieut, F. W. Carter and Capt. though in the old days, in Tungshan, Canton, he used to do

### Pays For Itself

made a good run, but Macrae pts.) after a 3-0 interval lead. he burst through the centre for a Distant View, a 1941 Australian Sappers were no match for the try between the posts which pony (griffin) owned by Mr. Lan, and Miss M. Riddle: Mr. and Mrs. the scrum down, however, the ball | well-balanced Club seven and at Thomson converted. Stewart then has already won \$8,000 in stakes | A. K. Mackenzie; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. went out to Grattan, who got over no period did they look likely to sent out a long pass to Walkden, money and has thus paid for it- Prophet; and E. D. Hunter and Mrs. in the corner. Macrae failed to win, although Birrell might well but he knocked it on with the solf, as the amount won was the Gordon Campbell. convert, but Taikoo were further have given them a 5-3 lead early line at his more Needham, price paid for it by its owner. allead in the next minute when in the second half had he not however, added to Club's tally The wear's highest priced Castleton made a 50-yard dribble placed the ball on the ground when he brok away from a line- (8,100) pony, Gloaming, also an for a touch down next to the posts when the referee ordered no out to score between the posts for Australian griffin, owned by Mr. only for Macrae to fail, to convert, charge. As it was he lost his Thomson to convert, and before Eu Tong-sen, has to date managed In the closing minutes Godfrey chance of a kick and Club were the end Needham again scored. He to collect only \$1,750 in stakes

(Continued from next-Col.)

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES:-V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong; D. S. T. J. Gould; B. O'M. Denne and A. T. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop; G. W. Dow; I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu; Sewell and D. M. McDougall; R. H. Kenneth Lo and Lee Ming; W. C. Hung Blake and H. C. D. Knight; H. J. Arm- and E. C. Fincher; H. D. Rumjahn and strong and P. Wynter-Blyth; W. R. S. A. Rumjahn; Iu Tak-cheuk and Lee Lambert and N. D. Lloyd; Capt. R. E. Wai-tong; Luk Ding-cheung and Luk Small Ships "A", and the speed Guest and B. Lay; L. M. S. Lloyd and Chun-cheung; Wei Chung and S. T. of Marsh and Richards availed A. D. Humphreys; C. H. R. Oxlade and Chau; and Takeshi Imura and Okimasa them little against a team that Dr. A. H. Barwell; T. C. Monaghan and Umetant. asked no quarter and gave none. A. Bierens de Haan; H. E. Waller and though they did include in a little E. S. Hall; B. O'M. Deane and A. T.

CLUB MIXED DOUBLES HANDI-CAP:-V. R. Gordon and Mrs. D. B.

## TSUIS IN **TENNIS** TOURNEY

Most of the Colony's leading players have now entered for the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships, entries for which closed yesterday; and a successful tournament appears to be ensured.

It will be recalled that Hong Kong Cricket Club extended the date for the closing of entries for a week, and during this period further names received include the Tsul brothers and Paul Kong,

Following are the entries received in the course of the week:---MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP:-W. J. Howard, S. Y. Tong, George Choa, Pang Ol-lam, Paul Kong, C. S. Lee, Ho Kadau, Taul Yan-pui, Taui

Wai-pul. Fung Yee-pul and C. Dunne: MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP:-W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell; Lt. J. He Kalau and K. H. Yip; George Chea MacDougall: A. H. Harris and H. J. The same year Mr. Hsu also Armstrong; Tsui Yan-pui and Tsui Waihad an Australian sub., Amber II, pul: Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pul; and

Lieut. F. W. Carter, Lieut. T. A. Pearce, Or. A. H. Barwell, A. K. Mackenzie, T. C. Monaghan and J. Sterling-CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES:--P. J.

said, "but I have given away Elder, Lleut," F. W. Carter, E. H Standard Express, a new China Brazel, A. K. Mackenzie, A. C. I. pony griffin, to one of my friends, Bowker, L. P. Ralph, S. E. Lavrov, J. Sterling-Lee, F. D. Hunter, G. Campbell and D. A. Murdoch.

Hsu himself has never CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES:-Licut. J. S. Theobald and Capt. P. J. Skin-E. N. Thursby: E. H. Brazel and G. P. Charlton: A.K. Mackenzie and A. C. II Bowker; and Lieut. Col. C. O. Shackleton and Major G. F. Harrison.

CLUB, MIXED DOUBLES HANDI CAP: Lieut, J. S. Theobald and Miss It is interesting to note that D. Eardley! Lieut. T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong: Dr. A. H. Barwell and Mrs. C. H. R. Oxlade; E. H. Brazel

> Lo. Lt. Shields Goodman, H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, K. H. Ip, lu Takcheuk, Lee Wai-tong, Wei Chung, S. T. Chau and Okimasa Umetani.

> MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP:--Capt. R. E. Guest and B. Lay: F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling; M. Pagh and Lt. Shields Goodman: C. H. R. Oxlade and Dr. A. H. Barwell; T. C. Monaghan and

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:-V. R. Cor-Oxlade, T. J. Gould, H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens de Haan. CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES:-V. R

Sinclair: H. C. D. Knight and Miss D. Gordon, D. S. Robb, E. R. Childe, Dodwell; E. R. Price and Mrs. G. G. W. Sewell, H. C. D. Knight, H. J. Dalziel; C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Prit- Armstrong, P. Wynter-Blyth, Capt. R. chard; B. O'M. Deane and Miss Joan E. Guest, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. C. and S. L. Maughan and Miss M. wen, M. A. Bierens de Haan, H. E. (Continued at foot of preceding Col.)



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### crappy game. Upton, J. Hutchison, L. J. Money CLUB "A":-H. van Leeuwen, D. H. I. M. Maerae, R. G. Castleton (Capt.) created. ASK FOR and G. B. Godfrey. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, J. M. Thomson, STH HEAVY REGT. "A";-L/Bdr. C. F. Needham, A. F. Walkden (Capt.) Richards, Sgt. Marsh, Capt, Skipwith, and R. E. Heasman. ROYAL ENGINEERS:-Spr. Jones Capt. Hook (Capt.); Gnr. Cook, L/Bdr. fortunate to be without Matthews. Cpi. Picton. Cpl. Birrell. Cpl. Poley McDermott and L/Bdr. Turner. but Grattan proved a very useful (Capt.), Spr. Martin. L/Sgt. Davis and Mibolesex very pre-Pte. The MIDDLESEX "B"; -Pte. Thompson substitute, despite his lack of L/Sgt. Sheldrake. (80), Pte. Thompson (39), Sgt. Sturdy, Pte. Samuels, Lt. Willoughby (Capt.). CIVIL SERVICE:-A. J. G. Taylor (Capt.), J. C. Charter, T. O. Morgan J Redman, B Hynes, F Burford and over Middlesex "B" by three un- E W. R. Hackett TAMAR & SMALL SHIPS "A":-Tel

### who came across to make a really desperate tackle from a hopeless position, to conclude his 75 yard dash with a try between the posts which Gook easily converted. SNAP This took place in the fourth ahead on the heavy ground. Picton defended stubbornly, but minute and Honywill was seen to was seldom seen in attack, and he limping as the result of his the main danger invariably came attempted tackle of Marsh. from Birrell, whose kicking was, bad was he that he was almost up and knocked on with the line however, well below its usual a passenger for the remainder of your fingers at standard. Jones was too intent on the game, going to scrum-half in finding touch to be of great service the second half to bring Bowden out into the threequarter line with to the backs. Royals kicked off, but Sappers Paul at full-back. were soon 3-0 up, Foley kicking Navy, however, fought back ahead and just beating three men doggedly and the closely marked to the touch down, close to the Paul gave them a great chance of

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## THIRD MIDDLESEX WIN IN A ROW

Police Are Trounced 5 To 0 R.A.S.C. Win 8-2 After Goalless First Half: Top Century

MIDDLESEX CONTINUED IN WINNING FORM-THEY HAVE NOW WON THEIR LAST THREE GAMES-WHEN THEY TROUNCED POL-ICE IN FIRST DIVISION OF THE FOOTBALL LEA-GUE YESTERDAY BY FIVE CLEAR GOALS, WHILE KOWLOON, WITH SEVERAL JUNIORS IN THEIR SIDE, WERE BEATEN BY NAVY BY FOUR CLEAR GOALS AFTER BEING HANDICAPPED EARLY IN THE GAME BY THE LOSS OF WHITFIELD, WHO SUSTAINED AN ANKLE INJURY.

Eastern remained in the running for Senior honours when they defeated St. Joseph's. They are now at the head of the table, but South Ching have a game in hand.

In Second Division, Ordnance improved their position with a meritorious win over Middlesex by the odd goal in five. This was their third win in suc-

In the same Division Service Corps topped the three-figure mark for goals scored when they beat Kwong Wah by 8-2 after a goalless first half and after being in arrears shortly after the restart!

In Third Division Signals, by virtue of their win over Medicals, are now on level terms with Air Force at the head of the table.

### HOWLETT HELD Police 0 M'sex. 5

strongly represented in one or two netted his second goal with a deft positions, there were weak links shot following a good move by that threw the combination out Coomer. Pearson, was less proof gear As a consequence they minent, but contributed rarely looked anything like a share to the Diehards' success. force in attack, and in fact it was Sheehan was rewarded not until nearing the end of the afternoon of hard trying when brilliant in executing his move- approach work, usually coming in their favour that they were first half that Jackson was called he converted a corner taken by ments, gave valuable assistance in off with a slight advantage in his forced to shoulder a tremendous on to handle the ball. Middlesex Coomer with a perfectly placed attack and had a perfect under- tussles with Blackburn. Har- responsibility. In the forward exhibiting good combination and were full value for their victory Howlett, who worked hard throughout, was the only Police forward to give the Diehards' backs any difficulty, but he was able to do little to place Police in a scoring position. Ferrier, who appeared on the left-wing in the first half, was not successful in his new position, and Howlett's intercepted time and again' by Kwong-yu and Pope The left-Parker. Going to the inside-left half was the strongest unit in the worked tremendously hard in de- he did get going. Duffield, whose position after the interval. Fer. Police half-back line. rier gave a better account of himself, but was still well below through Marable, who netted attacks. Gordon James, although inclined to hang on to the ball his usual form. Moss, who fig- after Saw had completely miss- not outstanding, was instrumental ured first on the right-wing and ed a pass from the right-wing, in preventing Barber from being. In the Ordnance defence Ste-"then on the left, played with Coomer then broke on the wing more dangerous than he actually phens, at centre-half, did plenty of vigour but just lacked and beat Tsang Wing with a ris-

whom were well on form, repeatedly piercing the Police defence to centre. Coomer figured in a nice movement when he took the ball right down to the line to give Saw an opening for his second goal.

SKILFUL OPENINGS Saw was prominent in Middlesex attack, working his saw and Marable.

openings with skill. He kept Marable well supplied with the ball, and repeatedly got his line away, to dangerous attacks. Scoring first from a penalty just after as a team. While the resumption, the inside-left

> The Middlesex intermediate left-wing line was chiefly instrumental, in preventing the Police forwards from getting into their stride.

amount of work, playing an im-

portant part in subduing both

Chan Tat-fai and the resolute

fence by Blackburn,

Bright got through a

that little bit of extra skill need- ing shot. Shortly after the reto take him round the de- sumption, Middlesex were awarded a penalty, and Saw made no mistake. After a period of continuous pressure Middlesex went to control erratic distribution by Adams, who cleared strongly, further ahead through Saw and towards the close Sheehan notched the fifth goal from a corner

> ' POLICE-Tsang Wing: Blackburn and Riches; Parker, Bright

## WHITFIELD HURT

The game never reached a high | S. China

Kowloon 4 Navy O

from being even more overwhelm- Police .... 17-6 1 10 27 43 13 ing. They were 2-0 down at the R. Navy ... 18 4 5 9 42 47 13 From the outset Kowloon were

in difficulties and when they lost R. Scots ... 16 4 2 10 30 44 10 the services of Whitfield, who had St. Joseph's 19 3 3 13 20 49 9 to leave the field with a severe Club ..... 14 4 1 9 29 47 9 ankle injury, they were on the defensive for most of the remainder of the game\*

Only Pereira played anything like football in the attack, but his efforts came to hought owing to lack of support and the nexperience of the remainder of the line.

The Navy forwards played better together than they have done for some considerable time. even then they missed a number of easy scoring chances through cular being much below form. LePage was the schemer in general continually outpacing the opposing defenders before placing his winger in an assailable position, with beautifully executed

Navy half-backs supported the forwards, strongly throughout, Layhe being very conspicuous with deft touches which led to the forwards gaining valuable ground in their attacks. Hazard defenders managed to clear the for the Corps and, besides scorfor an ball and Hull, although not as ing two goals, but in some useful shaky, although it must be said

SOUND BACKS Roughley and O'Regan were a grand back combination and completely covered Giff in goal, Both kicked with perfect length and

tackled resolutely.

Lansley did not reveal promising form, appearing to be uncertain in his positioning and finding Police were well served in de- difficulty in disposing of the ball when hard pressed by the Navy forwards; but Lamb and Ulrich fence and had a busy time in speed enabled him to do a good The Diehards' first goal came stemming the well-planned Navy deal of successful foraging, was was. Maxwell was the pick of work. At the commencement he the halves, taking over the pivotal was often caught between Mcposition after the team had been Eachran and Jennings, but he re-arranged owing to Whitfield's sized up the opposing inside-forinjury. He played coolly and tried wards as the game progressed. the others, and coming through might at times have allowed the

standard and Kowicon were al- Sing Tao . 19 13 3 3 48 22 29 Middlesex 21 12 3 6 64 41 27 displays of Ulrich, Lamb and Middlesex 19 11 2 6 43 37 24 S. China .. 22 11 5 6 81 31 27 Maxwell preventing the margin Kowloon . 17 5 4 8 29 32 14 Kit Chec . 22 10 3 9 43 54 23 H. Scots . . 22 10 2 10 49 35 22 30th R.A. 21 9 4 8 53 52 22 R. Navy ....22 9 2 11 49 62 20 K. Wah ... 18 4 4 10 39 56 12 K. Wah ... 22 7 4 11 39 63 18 R.A.O.C. ...23 7 4 12 37 55 18

Middlesex ... 2 R.A.O.C.

Navy 4.... 2

S. China . . . . . 7

Lai Tze-ho 2. Chin Chi-fai 2.

Yeung Kuen-po 2,

Totals . . 194 82 30 82 428 428 194 . Totals 298 128 42 128 734 734 298

KOWLOON-Lapsicy; Lamb Whitfield; Maxwell, Gordon-James and Ulrich: Tomashevsky, Jorge, Silva, Percira and Mathias. NAVY-Giff; Roughley and O'Regan; faulty shooting, Hendy in parti- Layne, Hazard and Hull; Anderson,

Hau Ching-to 2,

V. K. Hyul,

C. T. Tsao.

LcPage, Hendy, Barber and Skinner, SECOND DIVISION

## ANYONE'S GAME Middlesex 2 Ordnance 3

Middlesex might have won this game had they made better use of their opportunities. Ordnance made a shaky start in South China, whose three inwas a tower of strength in the but settled down quickly. In at side forwards, Chin Chi-fai, pivotal position, using his head to tack, Roberts, who was rather Yeung Kun-po and Chu Winggood purpose when the Kowloon slow to warm up, was prominent kong had a field day.

standing with Skinner on the land, who appeared at inside- line Birch played a lone hand. left in the first half, did not give and his individual efforts and his customary sound display but passes at the right moment improved immensely, after the brought both the goals scored by half time interval, when he moved out to his side the wing. He was responsible

> Duffield and Emberson were prominent throughout. The latter was starved on the rightwing, but was dangerous when too long.

his difficult assignment against goalie to collect instead of try-Hendy, LePage and Barber with ing some seemingly risky clearances. Reynolds had a fairly Navy were rewarded for their busy time, and, but for one costpersistency when Hendy scored a ly lapse, handled coolly and well.

Lai Chung-yin (pen.). R.A.S.C. .... 8 Kwong Wah 2 International 4 Young Poon-Morgan 2, Martin 2, Glen, Brockes 2. THIRD DIVISION

Police ....21 5 1 15 32 77 11 Club .....22 2 2 18 22 100 6 Kowloon .. 19 0 4 15 18 86 4

Totals 244 102 40 102 510 510 244

ner further increased the score results. Jennings started well safe in goal as usual, and Layhe netted the final goal but later fell off, and rafely test- often caught out of position. He forwards, giving them an with a high dropping shot which ed Reynolds. Poulsen did some lacked support from his fullcompletely deceived Lapsley. . good work in the inside-left backs, neither of whom could cope position, while Matthews had with the onslaughts of the oppospractically a free hand on the ing forwards. right-wing.

MIDDLESEX-Minchin: Revell Bindon; Dawes, Blackburn and Whitehouse; Matthews; McEachran, Jennings. Poulson and Thomas. R.A.O.C.-Reynolds; Adams and Russell; Nicoll, Stephens and Slanding; Emberson, Roberts, Hewltson, Harland

### FIELD DAY S. China 7 R. Navy 2

Navy were completely outplayed by a very much superior side

The Navy full-backs were very SOUTH CHINA-Ho Po-poi: Wong

for working a pretty opening for Chang Hoi-chung, Leung Ping-kwan; Roberts to score Ordnance's first Chin Chi-fai, Li Tze-ho, Yeung Kun-po, Jence was never really tried. Chu Wing-kong and Li Tin-ki, Vilkinson, Hawkins and Mann,

## CAUTIOUS START R.A.S.C. 8 K. Wah 2

Corps asserted themselves and ter being prominent with his post. had the Chinese defence spread- speed and excellent centres. eagled on many occasions, and except for occasional breakaways, in the Club defence and made

Prominent in the Corps defence. which quickly took the measure but they saved many dangerous three grand goals and distributed an extremely hard worker in the Lodge worked extremely hard, strongly, beating Chan Wai-sang and Chan Kwong-yu; Hul Fok-yuen; neat goal from a corner taken by For Middlesex, McEachran was the Chinese attack and it was time and again. Hammond also Barber, and after a period of fur- a resourceful schemer and worried noticeable that he let very little MIDDLESEX—Jackson; Freshwater ther pressure LePage increased the Ordnance defence with some get by on his side of the field. the lead. The second period was clever moves, which, with but a Clarke, leading the Corps attack, the Thomas: Coomer, Pearson, Sheehan, a repetition of the first, and it little more precision in the finish- played brainy football and gave came as no surprise when Skin- ing touches, might have brought the Chinese many anxious moments. On three occasions he put Ewen: Odell, Macfarlane and Carr the finishing touches to good Haynes, Fouliard, Lodge, Gow and movements by his colleagues. He Attwell. was ably supported by two fast wingers in Glen and Martin, both of whom sent in well-placed centres. Morgan also proved himself an opportunist and gave a good

Lam Ching-fong was not

## FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 15)

The referee has no power not started.

A.2. The game should be re-

A.5. In his opponent's half.

There is no definite mon rule for the referee's guidance in the matter of waiting for a team. It is, however, becoming a practice with many organisations to insert instructions in

fore abandoning a game.

Hutchison.

frequently had Smart beaten.

Morgan, Clarke, Weir and Martin. KWONG WAH-Lam Ching long: Shee-kar. Chow Wing-hung: Bing-cheun, Yeung Tse-tsong, Lee Wah chee; Lung Chi-lup, Loung Bing-kam Chan Wal-sang, Yeung Poon-hon and

### CHANCES MISSED 30th R.A. 5 Club 0

The Gunners showed a superority in all departments but failed to make full use of their opportunities after leading 3-0 at

Only on one occasion did the Club forwards look at all dangerous, and so the opposing dethe pivotal position Hole was spectacular penalty save from were awarded a spot kick which NAVY - Rutter; Winter, Sneesby; most prominent. He tackled very Chang Kam-hoi, who directed a Gomes converted. Errors in destrongly, showing keen anticipa- powerful drive straight at him fence then allowed to Hau Chingtion, clever footwork and distri- He stopped the shot, but the ball to and Hvui to register further buting with accuracy. Tate also returned into play and the same goals for Eastern. did well.

our and took advantage of every goalwards from approximately sum, Chang Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyui, C. T. After a goalless first half the ers Chapple and Brooks, the lat- dian to push the ball round the ST. HOSEPH'S - Tsange Hussain,

. Macfarlage was a hard worker play was confined to the Kwong some good openings, but he lacked support. Kennard and Roscoe were continually hard pressbut Hole allowed him very little Marques and Heath: Wilkinson, Gough freedom. Attwell occasionally and Elms, Rochs, Campos, fley, Body came into view on the wing but his efforts were frequently spoiled by lack of, support from his Pierce; Dickenson, Burns, Burrows, 30TH R.A .- Wooldridge; Tuckley and

Park: Guille, Hole and Tate; Chapple, Casey. Webber, Calthorpe and Brooks. CLUB-Roscoe; Kennard and Mc-

## THIRD DIVISION PARRY EXCELS Signals 5 R.A.M.C. 0

Trescott was the pick of the for- second half, a distinct improvewards, his ball-control being ment was seen.

Not until he receives the was the only forward to shine.

Signals—Hosken; Spinks and Taylor; Dignam, Parry and Holland; Pitcher, Truscott, Brackenbury, Hutchison and Husband.
R.A.M.C.—Bennett; Smith and An-whistle; Smith, Collins and Plorence;

Smith, Pym, Mayo, Webb and Parkins. **GOUGH SHINES** Int'ni. 4 20th Bty. 1

The Gunners' backs. Ho Sum and Walker, cleared strongly but their rules to cover the were rather slow for the speedy The Annual Dinner of Hong matter, without such, one International wingers, while Kong Football Club will be held would advise the official to Sharp in the pivotal position, was at Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday. wait a reasonable time be- a dominant figure in the Gunners' March 29, at 730 p.m. fore abandoning a game.

To commence a game under the conditions given would produce a farcical looked like scring the lone except to bring the game into district of the Guinners lone gave up frying and has not lost any of that form that put her repute is not condoned by netted the Guinners lone goal.

All many times in the June 1 of the lone in the lone are lost any of that form that put her repute is not condoned by netted the Guinners lone goal.

## TSANG STOPS PENALTY FOLLOW-UP EASTERN

AFTER HOLDING EASTERN UNTIL THE LAST FIVE MINUTES OF THE GAME TO A 2-1 MAR-GIN, ST. JOSEPH'S FELL AWAY BADLY AND CONCEDED ANOTHER TWO GOALS TO PRO-VIDE A VERY UNFORTUNATE CLIMAX TO AN OTHERWISE EVENLY-CONTESTED FIRST DIVI. . SION LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCH YESTERDAY.

Play in the first half was of a very good standard, but in the second period it greatly deteriorated, petty infringements being

35th R.A. . . 19 9 4 6 44 39 22 | The Eastern !keeper, Lau Hin-12th R.A. . 17 8 5 4 41 25 21 | hon had a relatively easy time 7th R A. . . 19 8 4 7 34 32 20 and was never called on to dis-R.A.M.C. .. 20 9 2 9 38 57 20 play any particular brilliance. The R.E. ..... 19 9 1 9 51 32 19 Juli-backs, Woo Yi-cheong, and Internat's .. 19 7 3 9 43 41 17 Y. S. Yen played solid and re-20th R.A. . . 18 6 2 10 28 48 14 | solute games, at times breaking Shell ..... 18 1 3 14 16 63 5 up attacking movements by ac A.S.A. ....20 .0 1 19 6 83 1 | curate positional play and forceful kicking,

### Hard-Working Trio

The three middle line men played well together with quate supply of the ball, scores of passes which could aiways be put to advantage, while as a defending trio they worked Yeung Tse-tsong was a hard | very hard, giving able assistance worker in the pivotal position and to the backs, and so helping to was easily the best half on view force danger away from their for the Chinese, his distribution own territory. In the pivotal being very accurate. Law Wing- position Hsu King-shing played a kui was the pick of the forwards, very hard game, doing plenty of He dominated the wing and his spade work, and giving Roach speed and brilliant footwork very little latitude to get into his stride. Loo Wai-keun had some R.A.S.C. - Mallison: Murray, Brad- gruelling encounters with Santos show: Smart, Young, Hammond; Glen. and Cruz on the left-wing flank, and although he found this pair Lo more than a match for him on several occasions his brilliant passes to his wing-forward must a sterling display, foraging sucearn him a special word of praise, cessfully and displaying excep-The five forwards combined tionally clever ball control very cleverly together, interchanging positions with skill and running into unmarked positions to accept passes. Hyui was a robust leader and held the line together

The Saints 'keeper. Sammy Tsang, gave a magnificent display for a nasty infringement in the In between the sticks, bringing off a penalty area against Santos they player dashed in to make amends cheong, Y. S. Yen; Qui Yung-lok, Hsu Webber led the attack with vig- for his failure and crashed the ball king-shing, Loo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-

Brilliant Display

ternational, played comparatively well considering it was his first game in that position; he kept Burthe ball well. INTERNATIONAL - Mak Yung-lai

and R. Rocha." 20TH BTY., R.A.-Baker; Ho Sum and Walker; Yee Fook, Sharp and Tavendale and Chung Sik-hong.

## SAVES PENALTY 24th Bty, 1 7th A.A.

dian, who cleared several hot shots besides saving a penalty from the 24th Bty. spot kick "expert" - Atkins, McCadden's grand display, coupled with the USE YEAST VITAMINS fine clearances and tackling of Barsby, was instrumental in keep- TO TREAT Hosken, the Signals' custodian, ing down the score, for 24th Biy. had a lean time throughout, due were within shooting distance for DIGESTIVE ILLS to the sterling work of Spinks and the majority of the game. Craven Taylor, a formidable pair of was the main schemer of the forgame in the pivotal berth, while into the inside position in the who suffer from dessure upsets!

of worry to the opposing desence. of the ball, and it was fortunate cases.

Bennett was instrumental in that he had two grand backs in These new discoveries teach us why played well 77H A.A. BTY, R.A. - McCadden: Barsby and Lawton: Taylor, Waddington and Saunders; Coughlin, Willis,

Clarke, Doyle and Craven. Greig: Roper, Twydale and Beaton; Mason, Hannan, Owens, Atkins and Denton.

## H.K.F.C. ANNUAL DINNER

Gough, at centre-half for In-I many times in the past

The second name of the Kotewall Charity, Cup. Sories, hetween Royal Navy and Army, will be played on Wednesday at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m. In the first game. South China beat Royal Navy by 3 goals to 1.

Hussain and Bowen, very much overworked, tried hard but could not cope with the sweeping forward drives with which they had to contend. Leonard was also sady below form and could make very little headway in his endeavours to cooperate with the attack.

The pick of the Saints team was without doubt Lau Wingkwong, a veritable master in defence, where his strong, ac ourate kicking and deadly tackling continually held up a quintette of very lively for-

In a forward line which received very little support, Santos gave

### Eastern Two Up

Eastern soon settled down and after all the forwards had partiwith fine judgment, his distribu- cipated in an interpossing movetion to the wings being plentiful, ment, Hyui had the misfortune to while he broke through on many hit the upright. Soon after this occasions only to be foiled at the incident a goalmouth melee enabled Hau Ching-to to net, and the interval arrived with Eastern holding a goal lead. From a very easy position Tsao added a second goal, but Saints fought back and

Bowens Castilho, Leonard, Lau Wingkwong Cruz, Santos, Roach, Gomes

## BROOKS RETURNS

Ronnie Brooks, who was one of rows, the Gunners' centre-forc the keennest members of Hong ed and had a very harrying time ward, well bottled up. Hey netten Kong Riding School, has returned to the Colony after spending his leave in Australia, visiting Mrs. Brooks who is an evacued "Down

## SPORT WASH OUT

Owing to the rain yesterday morning all sport with the exception of Rugby and soccer was washed out.

Douglas Hung, the Kowloon Cricket Chief honours of the match go Club senior opening batsman, left for to McCadden, the 7th A.A. custo- Shanghai yesterday on a short holiday.

## U.S. SCIENTISTS

NEW YORK, SPECIAL Scientists backs. Parry played and excellent ward-line and, when he moved now bring wonderful news to people They tell us that stomach distress is olten caused by a shortage of certain superb under the conditions. Cowley, in the 24th Bty, goal, ing vitamins can help digestion improve Brackenbury was always a source was not too steady in his handling castly and quickly in a large number of

to do this. The game has keeping the score from reaching Dainty and Greig to cover him, countless people have helped overcome double-figures. His coolness and articipation were all that could showed great improvement on his be desired. Collins gave an exception whilst both wing-halves followed and always had the measure of Husband and Hutchinson. Mayo passes. The entire formuseles of the stores. The entire formuscles of the stores. The entire formuscles of the stores. passes. The entire forward-line muscles of the stomach and intestine walls grow flapby and lax. Digestion slows up. Food stays so long in the stomach tital it causes discomfort and distress.

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PROVING FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER TEAM IN THE LEAGUE, UNIVERSITY "A" HAVE WON THE SENIOR BADMINTON CHAMPION-SHIP FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, SECURING TWICE THE NUMBER OF POINTS AS THEIR NEAREST RIVALS, WHO ARE UNIVERSITY "B".

Very satisfactory progress has been made in both divisions of the League, all teams in "A" Division having now completed their fixtures and only a few matches being outstanding in "B" Divi-

to divide the junior division into off for the right of playing the two sections has now proved to winners in the other section for be a wise one and an extremely the "B" Division trephy. It is uninteresting situation has arisen as derstood that all play-oils will be the League season nears its end. on the basis of best two out of at the head of the table, having tussies are envisaged in the course completed their fixtures for the of the next month, before the loss of only one match. It is fair- actual inter-sectional championly certain, however, that King's, ship is decided.

In Section "B" Kewloon Crieket Club and St. John's, each with ever, that Chung Wah is the bestone more match to play, have the balanced combination and as it same number of points and as is balance and consistency that both teams are expected to win will count in the long run, this their final fixture, another tie is team appears to be the one most. probable,

### Play-Offs Necessary?

In both sections, therefore, it will be necessary for the two teams

### POLICE SHOOT

Police Rifle Club are holding K.C.C. another shoot at the Taikoo Range this morning. If possible, a friendly match will be arranged with the Police Reserve.

The decision of the Association; at the head of the table to play-In Section "A" Chung Wah are three matches and some thrilling

All four teams interested are who have only to play Recreio, will win this match and thus finish of about the same strength and with the same number of points to forecast the eventual winner would be a very risky proposition. It is the opinion of many, howlikely to succeed.

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## BIG COLONY **TOURNEY**

By "Adrem"

Y.M.C.A. and H. Eardley, of St. sequently, in the next five years, Pinto, A. P. Souza, the late J. John's and a former Shanghai he did not have more than half Noronba, D. Noronha, Tara Singh, down. champion, and evidently, in or- a dozen games. der that the large crowd which is certain to attend will not be greatly inconvenienced, the venue has been changed from Taikoo to the more accessible Club de Recreio, and the time advanced an hour in order arranged for the King's Park Club for that evening. It will be recalled that these

two players met in the stages of the same event year and Au, atlhough not near ly as powerful a player as Eardley, emerged the winner by repson of his clever disguise of intention and fine courterait. Au, on League performances, does not seem to be playing quite as well this year as he did when he last met Eardley, whereas the latter, although Naval duties have taken up a great deal of his time, is fighting fit and this may

### enable him to turn the tables. **Times Changed**

Owing to the inability of H. Dingsdale to play on Thursday, his junior singles match against P A. Yvanovich has been postponed. In consequence, the times of all subsequent matches arranged for that evening have been

brought forward one hour. Although he is not likely to be greatly extended the first appearance of P. K. Hooi, former triple title-holder, after an absence from the tournament of one season, will be watched with interest, while another centre of attraction will be the debut of K. W. Choy, of University, who will appear in a men's doubles match on Thurs-

day week in partnership with H. Khoo, (8.15 p.m.). K. B. Low, against the powerful Recreio combination of J. J. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves. Miss F Wong and Miss G. Kwok v C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang, White, of St. Andrew's, having (7.45 p.m.); R. M. Lavalley and N. A. entries received for this event, p.m.),

RAZOR HAS THIS

out more first-class hockey players per square mile than any other country. . This period in Hussain's hockey career therefore does not make inspiring reading and it was not until he arrived in Hong Kong that he really found

guese colonies.

himself as a player. INISHING school at the end of half-way in the table. 1926, Hussain was offered a position with the Hong Kong Gov- AMBITION REALISED ernment, and, always being keen on seeing the Orient, he had little

the Interport goal-keeper.

In 17934 the Malaya team visit-

form as a player and he was sel-

and he remained under 'medical

observation and did not play in

another match until 1938. His

comeback was in an important fix-

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late J. M. Pinto and J. Singh.

dion, refereeing and coaching.

no fewer than 10 having qualified,

ture, K.I.T.C. meeting Navy

eight times without reply.

LOSELY identified with hockey both as an exe-

cutive and as a player since his arrival in Hong

Kong some years ago, K. Hussain will make the trip

to Macao to-day to umpire his sixth successive hoc-

key Interport match between the British and Portu-

in Hong Kong, first learned the game when at school

in Sarodha in India in 1922. As a left-half he se-

cured a place in his class team but he never suc-

ceeded in gaining his school colours, which is not

surprising as Government High School, where he was

educated, was considered one of the finest hockey

schools in the district, and India of course, turns

Hussain, one of the greatest hockey enthusiasts

Hesitation in accepting.

Early in 1927, therefore, Huswent on leave and thus misswent on leave and thus misshesitation in accepting. sain was at the rail of a liner as ed seeing one of the greatest ammade in the opening fixtures in | Having settled down to local won the championship. They had in some recreation but was disap- side were Gurbachan Singh, then

BECOMING tired of this inactivity Hussain interested memto fit in with the other fixtures bers of Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in hockey and in 1932 the K.I.T.C. team made its first appearance in the local arena Original members of the side we're K. M. Khan, Ahmed Khan, Jahan Dad, Capt. Gore, Firdos Khar and M. A. Khan and, full of enthusiasm, the club entered a team in the Mamak Hockey Tournament, which by that time had made an appearance and was doing a great deal to rouse local interest. The K.I.T.C. team, which their most ardent supporters could not rate higher than just a scratch outfit, did not set Colony hockey circles alight with tales of their prowess and the end of the season found them languishing at the bottom of the League table. Not deterred by their failure

Hussain and his contemporaries really got down to business following year and a great deal of hard practice bore fruit, the team showing vast improvement

ed yesterday by Mr. Talan, Hon. his time having been taken up Secretary of the Badminton Asso- with executive duties in connecbe gladly received. of first round matches for this week: COUNCIL MEMBER of first round matches for this week:

Singles Junion:-J. L. Anderson v Ho Weng-ton, (7 p.m.).

Weng-ton, (7 p.m.).

Since the formation of Hong Miss Marie Smith (Mrs. Marrable) ar v P. K. Hool, (7.45 p.m.). Men's Doubles Junior: T. S. Young Hussain has been an active mem- cott (Mrs. Pilgrim) ("Y" Ladies) and M. K. Fung v D. Chelliah and K. ber of the Council and in addition

FRIDAY, (At Recreio) Men's Singles ian selection committees, he has Senior:-C. Au v H. C. Eardley, Men's Doubles Junior:-F. H. and D.

Army were represented by C. Cathwaite, Lal Singh, and civilian

stalwarts were G. E. R. Divett, A A. Dand, H. J. D. Lowe, Jack Rodger, Arthur Lay and Edgar and Willie Reed. At its best the Hong -Kong

standard was fair enough. Hussain thinks, but in his opinion a team composed of the best players of any period in local hockey history would not stand much of a chance against an average Indian College side.

### BEST INTERPORT

HE considers the Interport between Hong Kong and Malaya, played in 1934, the best match he has ever seen locally as it was very fast and scientific, while players whom he rates the finest he has seen here are Willie Reed -the most consistent-Gurbachan Singh, when at his best, Lal Singh and Williams, the Welsh international who played for Club. Hussain also holds a big opinion of the erstwhile Club full-back combination of Jack Rodger and Arthur Dand, who were a solid wall of defence even when past their

it entered Hong Kong harbour, bitions realised as K.I.T.C., which eagerly taking in his first impres- had by then established themsions of a port about which he selves as a power in the land, and has been of great assistance. Several changes have been had read and heard a great deal. went from success to success and to Ladies' Hockey Association in the Colony badminton champion- conditions somewhat, he investing a really first-class combination. He thinks very highly of the ships, which start in the course gated the possibilities of getting that year and is fled in their standard of local ladies and he The major attraction will be pointed to find that hockey was at the height of his hockey career has been no League this year as, the senior singles match on Fri- not one of the Colony's major and one of the first choices for for interest among the fair sex day between C. Au, of Chinese sporting attractions and con- the Interport team, the late J. M. to be maintained, it is essential

> Comparing the teams of last Mohinder Singh, the present Comparing the teams of last Khalsa left-half; Kishen Singh, season with those in being on his Khalsa left-half; Kishen Singh, season with those in being on his left-half; Kishen Singh, season with those in being on his left-half; Kishen Singh, season with those in being on his left-half; Kishen Singh, season with the Colony. Hussain Karnail Singh, and M. Ramzan, arrival in the Colony, Hussain considers the "Y" Ladies team of the last three years to be much ed Hong Kong and Hussain's organising ability was recognised by Hong Kong Ladies side which won the local authorities. He was ap- the Caer Clark Cup regularly for some years after the inception of pointed a member of the Interport the competition. He also thinks Management Committee. In the a great deal of St. Andrew's, a same year he also struck his best team he coached last season, and considers that with the material ected to play for The Rest against they had at their disposal they the Mamak champions, the Police. should have done very much bet-His efforts in that match, howter than they actually did, ever, proved too much for him

## DECADE'S BEST

in AS a matter of interest Hussain was asked to choose a ladies' the semi-final of the Association and a men's team from all local club players he has seen in action easiest possible manner, scoring in the last 10 years and here are his selections:---Since then Hussain has played.

Men's:-Dobson (R.E.); Datta and Postal Sports Club and he bas Ali (Jats); H. J. D. Lowe was a member of the champion- (Club). W. A. Reed (Club) and ship team of 1939-40 which in- Alaf Din (Punjabis); Lieut. Doncluded U. B. Souza, A. E. P. ald (Navy), Lieut. Eadon (Navy) Guest, J. Singh, M. H. Hassan, L. B. Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa), Ner-Kitchell, D. Leonard, Karminder ein Singh (Kumaons) and Partaub Singh, G. Singh, Awtar Singh, the (Kumaons).

Women's:-Mrs. Lunson (H.K.

This season Hussain has had Ladies); Miss G. A. White (St. now number seven. It was stat- little time to play hockey, most of Andrew's) and Miss E. M. Gray (H.K. Ladies): Miss Iris Woolley (Mrs. Joyce) (C.B.A.), Miss Marciation, that further entries will tion with the Umpires' Associa- ian Bryson (C.B.A.) and Miss Jessie Wong (St. Andrews); Miss Olive Dalziel (Mrs. Burnett) ("Y" Ladies), Miss Sybil Dalziel (Mrs Groundwater) ("Y" Ladies), Mis M. Woolley (Mrs. White) (C.B.A.

### Kong Hockey Association, ("Y" Ladies) and Miss M. West to serving on Interport and Civil- OPTIMISTIC VIEW

served regularly as Indian representative for the local Interna- LIUSSAIN is looking forward eagerly to his trip to Macao Passed by G. T. Palmer and to-day, although he confesses that entered for the Ladies' doubles: Beltrao v M. Tolan and J. Odell. (8.30 Major M. H. A. Campbell as a Macao has never seemed the same qualified umpire in 1935, Hussain place to him since the departure done a great deal to interest of that great enthusiast, Lieut. da and instruct players in the duties. Costa. Although he is certain of that much-maligned official. He was appointed Hon. Secretary of him optimistic, he thinks highly the Umpires' Board in 1936, serv- of Hong Kong's chances to-day. If ing with Capt. G. W. P. Kimm. it had been possible for the finest G. T. Palmer, Comdr. Bowerman Indian Army players to travel, he and Major Whitely, and he has has little doubt that Hong Kong filled the same post ever since, would have won with the greatest

In Huseain's early days as an of ease. umpire, there were 35 qualified "The Hong Kong team, as selofficials, in the Colony, of whom ected," he concluded, "is the best only five were civilians; to-day available, and I have no doubt there are 25, but the proportion that even if they are beaten they of civilians is very much higher, will put up a good game."

## In the course of his period of MOTOR-CYCLIST residence in Hong Kong Hussain

has probably seen more hockey than anyone else here and he interest in the game has grown considerably, little time for other recreations, the standard has fallen off. He but he has always been a keen motor-cyclist and a few years ago ony's best year. There were a large number of crack Navy players here then, leading lights being the celebrated right-wing combination of Donald and Eaden, newly-married man, he eschews and Currey, one of the most aggressive centre-forwards ever key remains his one big sports inawarded an Interport cap. The terest.

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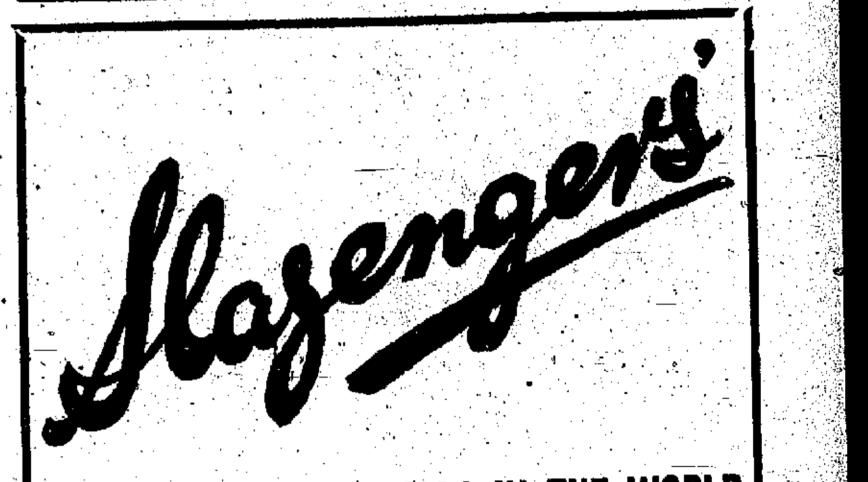
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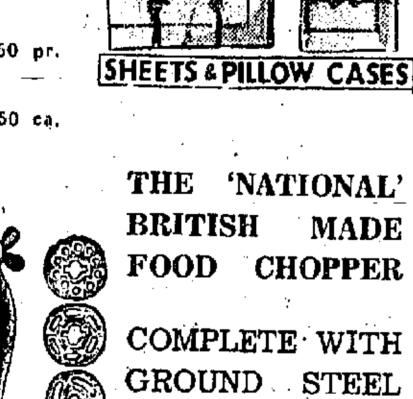
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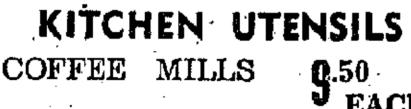
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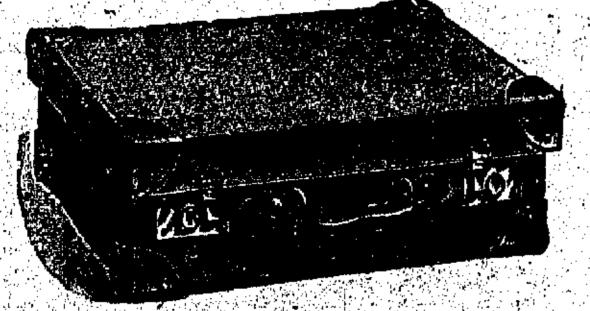
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Immediately following the conference Mr. Matsuoka will be received at Rome by Turkey's Mussolini and will confer with the Duce and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister.

Mr. Matsuoka, before returning, may also see Stalin and Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, in Moscow, and possibly Stand Marshal Petain in Vichy, but neither of these visits is so far on the programme.

interest in Far Eastern affairs in the visit of Matsuo- Berlin and Rome." ka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to Berlin.

It is thought to be more likely solini. Japan's account—than at Hitler's dictation. According to reports reaching New York, the apparent inequalities of the Berlin-Tokyo pact are

probably the chief motivating

WHILE THE PACT CALLS ON JAPAN TO GO TO GERMAN AS-SISTANCE IF ANYONE ELSE ATTACKS HER, IT CALLS FOR NO GERMAN ASSISTANCE NO MATTER WHO MIGHT AT-

TACK JAPAN. It is thought that Tokyo now feels there are draughty holes in the protective garment of the Axis pact, hence the necessity for leave the country for Europe at and M. Molotoff so far is not on a time of obvious crisis. - Reu- his programme.

Eighty Japanese evacuees from north-west America, who left because of the Pacific tension, arrived in Yokohama yesterday morning.

Among them was Baron Nakamura, former manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Seattle, who denied that pressure was imposed on the Japanese community since the outbreak of the European war.

He added, however: "White oppression of Japanese was already severe before," according to a Japanese interview.

American unemployment has decreased as a result of the boom in war industries, Baron Nakamura said, but most of the lumber and food produced for export to Europe had been reduced owing to the lack of ships -Reuter

## AMAZINGLY SLIGHT LOSSES

While official figures are not yet available it is known that only 150 to Foreign Office officials and the 200 of the Imperial forces were killed in the Italian

were killed in the Italian

Somaliland campaign.

They include South Africans, West Africans, East Africans, Indian and British troops.

Under 30 South Africans were killed

Reuter says that Ott will report to Hitler and Ribbentrop about developments in the Far East since the conclusion of the Tripartite Pact. He will remain three weeks in Berlin before returning to Tokyo.

Smallness of the losses is attributed to good generalship, training, air force and artillery cooperation and armoured cars
which demoralised the enemy.—

While driving a hired car in thoose her own time and methods to deal with Greece.

Private McGregor, of the Royal
These quarters express satisfaction with the situation both with
pedestrian, who was treated at the

Athens and Greece.— Interna-

It is understood that Major-General Eugene Ott, German Am- the face of the latest debassador in Tokyo, will accompany Mr. Matsuoka on the trip to velopments in the Bal-Berlin, which has the knowledge kans. and approval of the Emperor of

### Warning Against Speculation

Mr. Matsuoka, in an exclusive surances such as she has never interview with International News before encountered. yesterday, declared:---"I expect to leave Tokyo for Berlin and Rome, via Manchukuo. the | Siberia and Moscow, on Sunday, I | United States now centres expect to see Hitler, Mussolini Ribbentrop, Ciano and others Mr. Matsuoka warned against exaggerated interpretations of the

conference with Hitler and Mus-

"It is no sudden decision." he declared. "I am only now able to accept the invitation extended to me in September at the signing of the Tripartite Pact. The Thailand Indo China peace conference in Tokyo held me back. Peace between those two countries being assured, the situation

Mr. Matsucka continued to say concerned," the trip is a sign of lessening tension between Japan and America.

now permits me to

## Not Meeting Stalin

unprecedented suggestion The Japanese Foreign Minister Japan's Foreign Minister said that a meeting with Stalin ASKED IF THERE WAS ANY

PARTICULAR PURPOSE OR SPECIFIC OBJECT IN GOING TO BERLIN AND ROME AT THIS JUNCTURE, WHEN THE stripping of the "political charac-AMERICAN-JAPANESE SITUA- ter" from the National Service As-TION IN THE PACIFIC IS STILL sociation, which had become an UNCLARIFIED, AND GER-MANY'S PROJECTED GREAT OFFENSIVE AGAINST BRITAIN IS SHAPING UP, MR. MATSUO KA AGAIN EMPHASISED THAT HE WAS CARRYING OUT AN INTENTION HE HAD HAD AR RAID THE INVITATION TO VISIT VICTIMS

## Cabbages And Kings!

Asked if he will canvass the possibilities of a European peace Mr. Matsucka said: "We shall, hope, talk of numerous things of mutual interest to the three countries and in which we can cooperate, but I doubt if before a decision has come in the war this would be considered an opportune moment to discuss a peace that is not yet at hand." Mr. Matsuoka sald he hoped

to be back in Tokyo at the end of April. It is understood that Prince ures and compare with nearly Konove, the Premier, is to head 7,000 killed in September.-Reuthe Foreign Office in the mean- ter. time.—International News Service.

## **Berlin Confirms**

At the invitation of the Reich NAZI WAR OF Government, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, will shortly arrive in Berlin for personal talks on cooperation between the Tripartite Pact powers. FILL DIAGT it was stated in Berlin yesterday, FULL BLAS Gen. Ott Leaves

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Major-General Eugene Ott, Nazi Amiassador in Tokyo, left the telephone and telegraph system of the Japanese capital yesterday for tems in Bulgaria, and neutral corpering via Siberia.

He is expected back in 45 days, object of the trip ostensibly being phone news abroad as long as it to report to Hitler.

Italian Ambassador. — International News Service.

Kowloon Hospital

## USUAL BATCH OF NAZI CLAIMS Attacks on two

"strong defended" convoys were reported in yesterday's German High Command communique, which claimed that a submarine sank five mertonnage of 33,000, pedo-boats, despite violent resistance, British merchantmen, with a total displacement of 22,000 tons. ---Reuter.

chantmen with a total while German tordestroyed two British. destrovers and six

## OCCUPATION OF ITALY BY GERMANS

INFORMATION REACHING me here from reliable sources enables me to give some account of the German occupation of Italy, which is proceeding apace, and of the infiltration of Nazi troops into North Africa, writes the Lisbon correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph."

Latest reports estimate there are 300,000 Nazis in both the Luftwaffe and land forces in Italy. Nearly two-thirds of these, including practically the whole of the land forces, are stated to be based on Naples.

## CHUNGKING EXCHANGE PLANS

FREE BUYING AND selling of foreign exchange and a free movement of monies appear to be part of the new financial measures adopted by the Chinese Government, following the Central Bank's announcement that it will resume the buying and selling of foreign exchange in Chungking. The daily buying and selling were in Shanghai.

foreign exchange rates of the "Germany's aggressions have Central Bank in Chungking apusually been preceded by the pear to follow very much the guarantees of freedom from Ger- market rates prevailing in Shangman menace and Hitler has al- hai.

ready started the same tactics in Therefore, while the Central Turkey. We must not fall into Bank operations in Chungking will not affect the market rates in has yet been made, it is under- General Wavell decide the time The Turkish press also issues a Shanghai and Hong Kong, their stood the authorities are also warning against Fifth Columnists, operations do bring about "black planning to permit a free move-One paper says the whole blast market" rates in Chungking, since ment of monies.—Reuter. of Nazi propaganda will soon be the people in that city hereafter unleashed on Turkey and adds may sell foreign exchange at German trap.—British Wireless would be able to obtain if they German trap.-British Wireless. I would be able to obtain if they

FASCIST

Although the political parties have been dissolved in Japan

their remnants are still engaged

in activities retaining their past

character, while some of their

members are engaged in deep

kano-declared.

MARKING THE FIRST major defection from

Mr. Nakano announced the revival of the Toho-

the "all-embracing" National Service Association,

Mr. Nakano, one of its executive directors, has re-

kai (Eastern Society) as a political association de-

voted to "enhancement of the pure Japanese spirit."

Mr. Nakano, who has been an lauxiliary organ of the Governative nationalist, issued a state-lauxiliary organ of the Governative nationalist, issued a state-lauxiliary organ of the Governative nationalist.

Shanghal market.

THE FULL MEAT RATION OF 1s. 2d. 18 AGAIN AVAILABLE IN Graziani denounced his strategy BRITAIN THIS WEEK-END. ment, vegetables are abundant him to command. He was comand eggs more plentiful.

ing butter, will remain at eight captured by the British.

An advance of one penny to twopence per pound in bacon turne to Africa but he is a sec takes place on Monday when the new order restricting meals in hotels and restaurants also comes into force.—British Wireless.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] and mysterious plots, Mr. Na- 1 A message from Vichy states that Admiral Darlan has return-

ABLE POLICIES WHICH HAVE by presided at a meeting of the lunched with Mr. Eamonn de BEEN DECIDED UPON BY THE Council of Ministers to hear a re- Valera, the Eire Premier. British ISSUE OF AN IMPERIAL RES- | port from Marshal Weygand, Meanwhile, a decree issued by Col. Donovan spent an hour The statement announces Mr. the French War Ministry in Vichy with Mr. de Valera before the Figures issued by the Ministry Nakano's intention to serve the ordered the retirement of 34 Gen- luncheon party, which included of Home Security yesterday show nation by "developing a political erals who were on active service Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of that in the month of February 758 leadership which will march before the surrender of France Armagh. -International News Service.

reports there were signs of preparation for embarkation. personnel of the Luftwaffe.

A neutral there a fortnight ago

Sicily is now virtually a German island, most of the Nazis there being airmen or ground On the mainland, from Lompardy to Calabria, the Germans are in possession of a chain of air

But Hitler's real grip on Italy has been achieved by placing German key-men in all ministries and organisations.

### Division in Tripoli

Formerly, Chungking buyers According to my information of foreign exchange from pri- there are two German light armvate banks had to pay rates at oured divisions in Tripolitania, least 20 per cent. higher that whose object is not to attempt to the rates prevailing in the recapture Libya but to endeavour to place a barrier between the While no official announcement British forces and Tunisia should is opportune to push westwards

The military position in Africa is such that Mussellni has been forced to place the campaign in the hands of a man broken in health who disawned the Duce's leadership and has resigned from the Fascist Party,

After the strong terms in which the Duce must have been ex-While fruit is scarce at the mo-tremely reluctant to re-appoint on Monday four ounces of but-ter will be allowed instead of two but the ration on all fate included but the ration on all fats, includ- lence and ability having been

> colini appealed to Grazitriotism and he has reman.--Reuter.

Colonel William Donovan, President Roosevelt's special envoy te Europe, flew from London to Dublin yesterday.

He was welcomed by the Eire "SOME EVEN DARE TO RUN ed to Vichy from conversations Minister of External Affairs and COUNTER TO THE IMMUT- with Pierre Laval and immediate- the U.S. Minister, and later

civilians were killed and 1,068 ahead of the Government,"-Reu- and the promotion of 34 Colonels, Col. Donovan flew back to Lon-

don in the afternoon. — Reuter.

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## Saturday's Racing



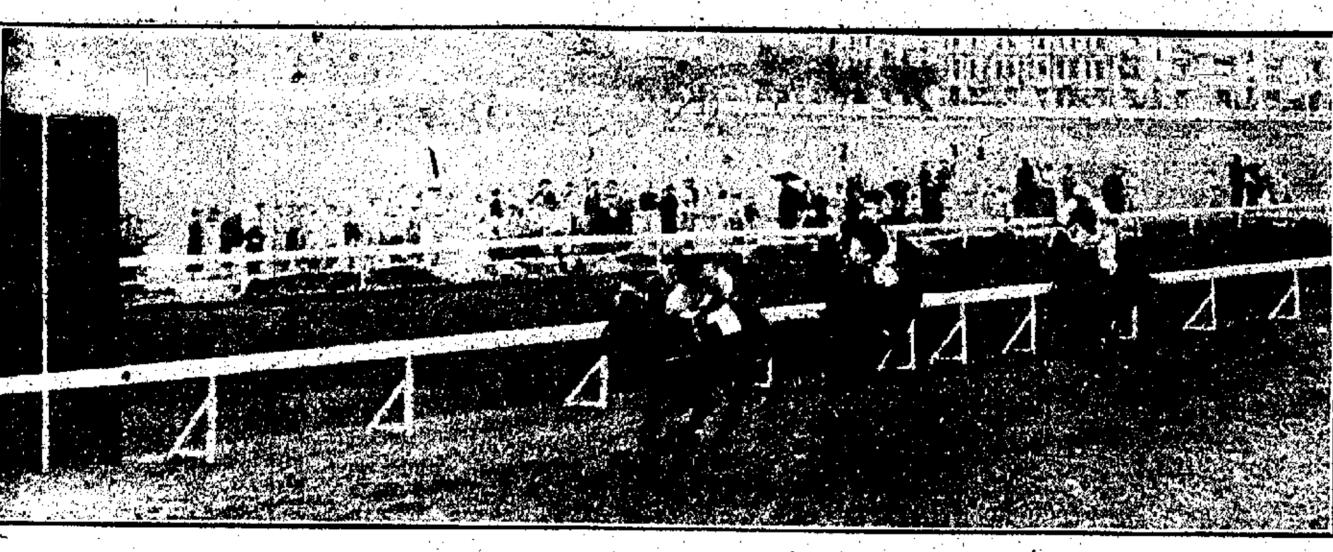
T.K.L.'s Hillsboro Bay (Mr. V. V. Needa) being led in after it won the Happy Valley Spring Handican by a short head from Marber, 1's Hughber (Mr. G. Treverton).



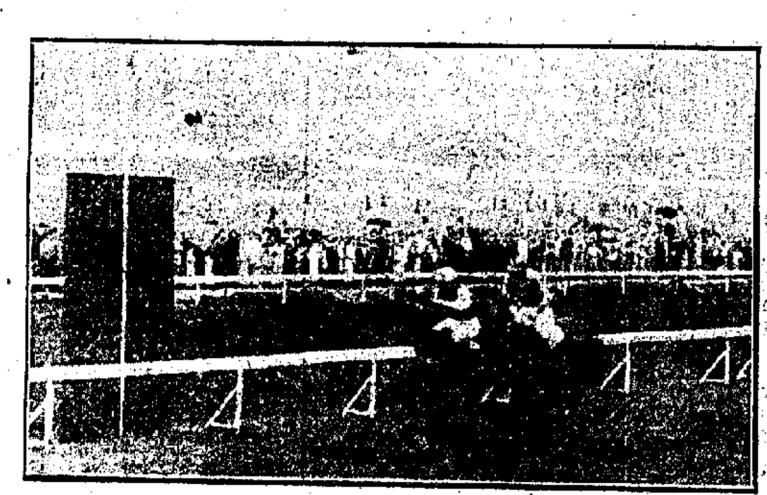
Necan's United Express (Mr. Ip Kul Ying) recorded its fourth straight Annual Meeting win last Saturday when it won The Professional Cup and Australian Subccription Ponics Champions, As a result of its convincing win in this event, it has now earned for its owner stake money totalling \$9,. 409. It is shown being led in after its triumph.



Mr. Lew Reidy leading in Eve's . Eve of Dancing (Mr. R. M. Wood) after it won the Taiping Handicap by two lengths from Eve's Eve of Folly (Mr. W. H. S. Davis):



Miss Li Po Chun's A Luxurious Time (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) is seen winning the Caulfield Stakes by 3 lengths from Lan's Prairie View (Mr. H. C. Pih), with Why's National Courage (Mr. B. L. Tao) third. Vis Major (Capt. Sokoloff) was made the firm favourite for this race, but it came fourth, with Gay Fox (Mr. Poy), second betting favourite, fifth.



The Nil Desperandum Stakes provided a real thrill when Collene's Sam's Choice (Mr. D. Black) beat Charlesber (Mr. L. B. Chao), second favourite in the Derby and hot favourite for this event, by a short head in a most exciting finish, which brought back memories of the Grand S and Stakes in which Palber (Mr. Chao) won by a length from Sam's Choice (Mr. Black).



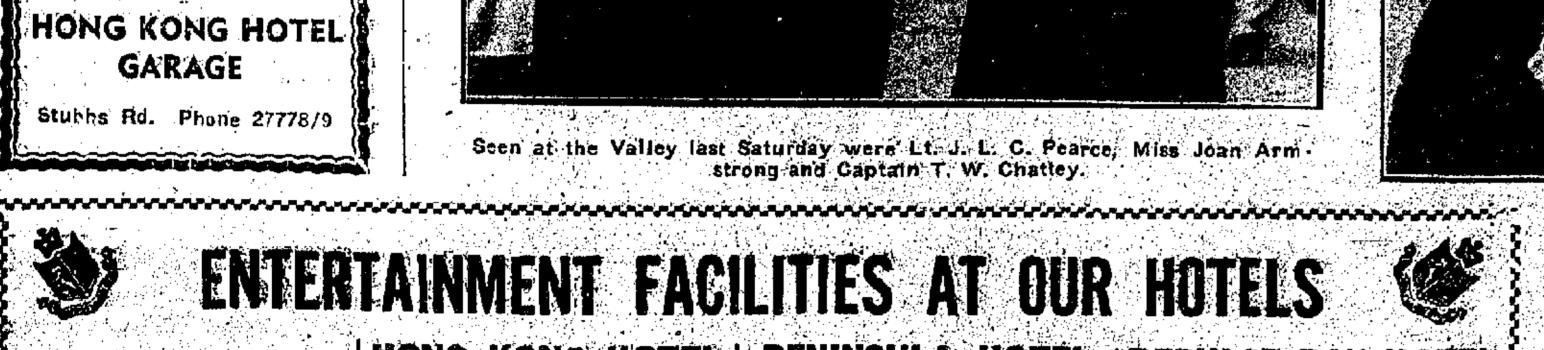


Seen at the Valley last Saturday were Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, Miss Joan Arm. strong and Captain T. W. Chatley.





In his group of racegoers are Miss Tong Sing-to, noted Chinese screen star, Mr. E. W. Simmonds and Mr. W. Ward.





Lt D. H. Hazell and Miss Alta Edwards.



The finish of The Professional Cup and Australian Subscription Ponics Champions in which United Express is shown winning by three lengths from F. W. Lee's Jue Gentlum (Capt. M. M. Sokoloff). Li Chi Chi Choh's Happy Returns (Mr. L. B. Chap) was third.



Eighteen runners went out to the post in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap and Johnber (Mr. Chao) was most in demand, with Hillsboro Bay (Mr. Needa) second in the besting order. At the mile post it was anyone's race, but 50 yards from the post Hughber (Mr. G. Treverton) was leading with Hillsboro Bay catching it. The finish caw Hillsboro Bay snatch a dramatic win by a short head to pay \$25.40 for its win, while Hughber would have paid almost three figures had it won. Martier's Lilliber (Mr. H. S. Chang) placed third. Some idea of the close finish may be seen from the above.



Mr. R. M. Wood graduated from the Novice Class as the result of his win on Eve of Dancing, the hot favourite, in the Taiping Handicap. It beat Eve's Eve of Folly (Mr. Davis) by two lengths, and Eu Tong Sen's Rose Jane (Mr. P. P. Botelho) was third, though Eve of Folly, was later disqualified on account of its jockey being unable to draw the correct weight on weighing in. Rose Jane, therefore, secured second place and Galveston Bay (Mr. Nood:), the second favourite which placed fourth, was third.



A Luxurious Time (Mr. Hearne), winner of the Canifield Stakes, being led in. (At left) - Sam's Choice (Mr. Black) being led in after winning The Nil Detperandum, Stakes, Charlesber (Mr. Chao) was second, and Iron

Beauty (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) third.



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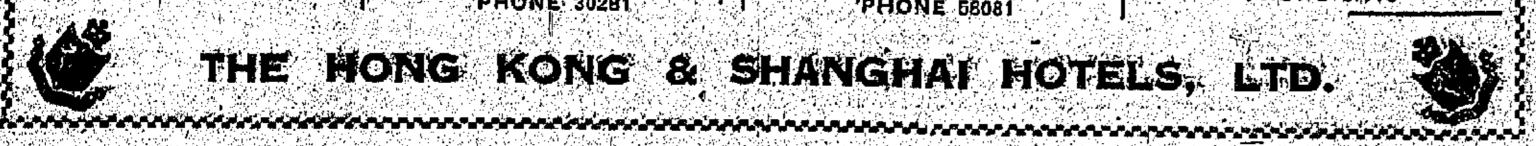
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was scandalous." because they know that scrubbing cream in the middle of the day," is the primary rule for a good, this beauty expert continued, "but clear complexion. A weman can I flud the perfect cleanser is water eurl straight hair, add false eye- and soap suds! You see I went lashes, dress to hide figure faults, in for a 'delicate' skin once my- THE wind blew cold in the but no make-up in the world can self, and used only creams for entirely cover a blemished, un- cleansing, but my English mother

about the benefit of skin shampoos quisite complexions scrub first and should have heard Anne's dis-use cosmetics afterward — and mie's bare head and made him

"Many girls with bad complexions will say that their skin is so delicate they cannot use soap. always wonder what they use when they bathe! The skin on one's face is the same as body skin — tougher if anything because it is constantly exposed to sun and wind. If your body can take it, your face can.

"I know," hastily said Anne, "that not every soap is right for every skin. But I do believe that there is at least one soap formula sultable for each skin type, girl should make an intelligen! selection.

"There's a right way to scrub, too," Anne grianed, "There are a dozen gadgets on the market to make facial shompoos easy and thorough — brushes, sponges, rubher mitts, liquid soaps. But takes time to wash and riese your skin well.

"Girls blame the soap for the

### **Prefers Soap**

"A lot has been said about re-Every star in the room giggled moving make-up with cleansing wisely changed my treatment! 1. Those of you who have doubts note that English girls with exthat's what we should do too!"

## Perfect Figure Chart

UST so you'll have some kind game was to see which ahimal boy of measuring stick for you: own figures, here are the average measurements of the famous Rockettes. These little dancers are

supposed to have the most perfe	(
figures of any similar group	i
the country.	
Bust	
Waist	
Hips	
Thigh 21	
Calf 13	
Ank'e	

Head ..... 21 1/2

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ 

..... 5 ft. 4 or 5

why women should not be as good drivers as men. As I see wheeling a car safely through traffic is child's-play compared to the intricacies of preparing a fivecourse dinner. Yet the woman roast, keep the baby quiet, and listen to the radio all at the same time can't learn to back the car

path without signatling.

to the clumsiness of the lady

Yes, I know that according

statistics, women are involved

fewer accidents than men. But

ed tact to any male driver.

part of the door with her! Granting that women are physically just as capable as men of Lody drivers can be divided driving a car, there must be some roughly into three types. First reasons for their ineptitude. One, there is the gay young thing who I think, is that a man becomes drives her father's car with what traffic conscious at a much earlier she fondly hopes is clan but is age. From the time that he wob- better classified as just plain reckbles down the street on his first lessness. She breaks most of the bicycle, he begins an education in traffic laws with impunity, trustthe laws of safety that becomes ing to her entrancing smile to get part of him. The lady, as a rule, her out of her frequent scrapes, jumps right from the ranks of the As far as actual manual skill is jaywalking pedestrian into her concerned she is a competent first car-and usually takes the driver, and there is a fair chance worst of her habits with her.

hard way. No matter what driv- her down.

woods where Sammie the

rabbit boy and his school animal

chums had been playing the cap

game. The wind blew snow from

the tree branches down on Sam-

Of course Sammie, being a

rabbit, had fur on his head as you

children have hair on your heads.

But for all his fur, Sammie's head

was feeling cold when it had no

Sammie had tossed his cap up

in one of the forest trees. The

could toss his cap highest. But on

his second try Sammie's cap dis-

my cap?" Sammie asked Jackje.

"What did you say happened to

Sneezes, 2

"I said a big animal took it."

surked the puppy dog boy. "It was

an animal with tree branches on

its head, just like a hat rack, you

know. Your cap stuck on one of

the animal's branches and he ran

cried Sammie. "If I don't get my

cap back I will-ker-choo! Ker-

"You will catch cold-that's what you'll do!" said Sammie's

sister Susie. She came hopping

along from school just after Sam-

mie's cap had so strangly dis-

appeared. "Why were you so

silly?" asked Susie of her brother.

sneezed Sammie again.

catch a dreadful cold!"

head to keep it warm.

landed on Sammie's head.

laugh Jackie Bow Wow:

zoo! Ker-foo!

gular cap.'

"I wasn't silly. I was-ker-zoo!"

"Oh, what will Mother say!"

exclaimed Susie "Put something

on your head Sammiz, or you'll

Howard R. Garis

mie said, holding his paws on his

"Now Sammie has a snow cap!"

"Oh, dear me!" cried Suste:

"This is dreadful? Has no one an

"He can take my handkerchief,

said Billie Wagtail, the goat boy

Ran Away

foo! Ker-zoo!" sneezed Sammie.

"But I want my cap back!"

off through the woods with it."

appeared.

by turn to look after you - and make nasty reused to jaywalking pedestrians. marks about women drivers? Here are some driv-The antics of boys on bicycles arouse in me only a detached ing don'ts for ladies only. annoyance. Traffic jams no longer irk me. But I am just as allergic

driver as I was the first time on? pulled out from the curb into my never has the benefit of this pro- Parking a car is one of the eternal fane method of instruction, and mysteries to her, and she will without it she wanders blissfully back and fill for ten minutes to you want to start a really hot

argument, just mention that alleg-My contention is that there is too much courtesy shown to wo-There seems to be no reason the poor dears don't even realise that they are doing wrong! Most women have acquired the unconover men. This may be all right dominearing dowager. This lady, having her foot slip off the brake as far as subways or revolving having ridden rough-shod over doors are concerned. But it is her immediate family for years, entirely out of place on the high- and having blasted all resistance Milady's wardrobe. way, for it is often impossible to out of the ladies in the various out of the garage without taking see whether the driver is male or clubs of which she is president, female until after the damage is has developed a frame of mind

of her becoming a good driver A man learns to drive a car the after a few accidents have sobered

ing fault he may develop, some The second type is the driveday it will get him into trouble hubby-to-work-and-back houseand some offended driver will call wife. She is very nervous at the his attention to his misdeeds in wheel, knowing what a fuss the language no lady ever hears. Most master of the house will make Not so long ago, when we were rinse the soap of, well with warm men can, remember pulling away over a crumpled fender. She is visiting RKO's make-up depart- water and then with cold water. From the curb at some time or never known to drive fast, and ment, we overhead. Anne Shirley Once scrubbed an oily skin may other without looking, and graz- can be recognised by the drownsay to another young screen love- be treated with an astringent and ing a taxi or truck. And who ing-man grasp she takes on the ly: "She was worried about her a dry skin with a bit of powder among us can ever lorget the ear- wheel. She obeys all traffic laws complexion so she went to a der-, foundation cream. Then make-up burning embarrassment of hav- with painful exactitude, and when ing his immediate ancestry ques- caught by a yellow light in the

We must find the capi

other animal boys followed him.

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

about shaking horns.

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:-

Strange Cap Rack

tioned in tones that could be heard middle of an intersection is often for two blocks? The lady driver known to stop and back up. competent chauffeur.

men drivers. Why, half the time a little expert guidance, it is quite thus bringing the full power of his scious habit of taking precedence. The third, and worst type is the

SEVEN SAFETIES EVERY

DRIVER SHOULD, KNOW

By Jimmie Lynch,

World's Fair Dare-Devil Driver How would you bring your car out or a skid?

How would you make a quick stop if an emergency arose? 3. What would you do if you ran into a curve too (ast? How would you pass another automobile on the highway? What would you do in case a

tire blew out? Where would you put the best tires on your car—front or

Would you turn the ignition switch off if your automobile accidentally turned over?

### SEVEN SAFETIES

(Answers to Questions) 1. To bring an automobile out 2. To make a quick and controllable stop, brake the car down

4. In passing another automobile on the highway, it takes exactly the same time to pass a car doing 50 miles an hour as it does to pass 10 automobiles parked Tor bumper to bumper.

hear the blowout, pick up the speed of the car at least 5 miles FOR LUMINOUS LIPS, dip the end an hour in order to bring it out of the swerve caused by the before applying. Gives nice movieblowout. After the car is straigh- esque lustre. Screenland. tened out on the road, bring it to a gradual stop.

rack animal! He must be here in of your car on the rear. If a rear complexion brush, and immeditire blows out it throws you out ately after drying, oil them with Along the snow-covered trails of balance much quicker than if a a heavy face cream. The brush hopped Sammie the rabbit. The front tire fails,

say?" wendered Susic Littletali. over or collide with another car. ing raw and irritated. - Forecast Meanwhile, running inrough the Keep the motor running to prewoods was the strange cap rack, vent fire. If the motor is dead the fire goes out.

to the centre of the road with grim determination worthy of better cause, and is never known to admit the blame for any mixup into which her arrogant road manners may get her. Because of her mental attitude she will never become a good driver, and the only solution is for her to hire a

A lot of the trouble ladies exon her way, complacent as a cow get into a space that would hold a perience in driving may be caused on a country road.

ten-ton truck. Her case is not by high-hecled shoes. The averhopeless. If friend hubby could age male, when in a tight spot, be patient with her and give her slaps his instep onto the brake, possible for her to learn to handle leg to bear. The lady, with her a cur as deftly as she does a can- weaker muscles and high heels, makes an ineffectual dab with her toe, and occasionally has the nerve-wracking experience of

> The lady who never seems to get the hang of parking a car has a very simple remedy close at hand. It is Junior's kiddle-car. This simple little toy that has scorred so many shins in the dark hours of the night, steers and manoeuvres exactly the same as a car. A little practice rolling into a small space will give a very clear idea of what happens when you back your car. Then go out and practice on the car, and—who knows?-someday you might experience the pure joy of backing your car into a tight spot with one graceful sweep of the arm.

A driver would have to be blind deaf, and very dumb not to have seen or heard the many safety first rules that are brought to our attention, so constantly, but here are a few minor Don'ts that are labelled: "For ladies only." Don't window shop from your

car and hold up a line of traffic. You'll get a much better view i you park the car and walk, and you'll be able to read the price

Don't wait until you are right up to an intersection before mak-

3. If you run into a curve too you will give the men no oppor- and a thickened waistline stand erectly, especially young fast, keep your left foot on the tunity to drive up alongside of you sitting on a protruding stomach. women for that keeps the pectoral brake and your right foot on the with that insufferably superior Many girls write and ask, "How muscles as well as the abdomenaccelerator, depressing the brake male sneer that says, as plain as can I enlarge my bustline?" or, in place, all the time!"

## f. In case a tire blows out, no matter what speed you're going. Beauty's Sake---

of your lipstick in cold cream

For Rough HEELS and elbows: 6. Always keep the best tires Scrub them well every day with a and-a rough towel should flake 7. Do not turn the ignition away the dead skin, and the cream "Dear me! What will Mother switch off if you accidentally turn will keep the areas from becom-

From one of his horns dangled and the car catches fire around work, carry it to the ends of the ings - this luscious pie is amaz-Sammie's cap. And if the icicle the motor, start the motor imme- nails and apply it under the tips ingly, simple to make! Here's stop tickling the snowball diately and hold the foot accelera- This discourages frayed edges of how! Start off with a flaky crust when it is trying to roll up hill for wide open. The suction of the polish on top, makes your nails made after your own favourite grow tall from the waist. This is into the golf cup, I'll tell you next carburetor pulls the oxygen in, and look more prettily pink wher recipe, pour in the rich Cream done by raising your chest higher in This Week.

# Value Of Soap Danger: Woman At The Wheel Correct Rounded Facials When you're driving down the street, do passers—that would make any dictator look like Caspar Milquetoast. She clings to the centre of the road with a Shoulders



GALE STORM of RKO Studio, demonstrates a bust firming exercite. Standing in perfect posture, she clenches her fingers and raises her arms in back as high as she can. Her head and chin are

Since the American woman has and many housewives have round ing up your mind which way to become figure conscious, a firm, shoulders. This happens because of a skid, turn the wheel in the turn. Decide what you are going high bust line has been the fashion, they seem to "rest" on their stomsame direction the rear of the car to do away back. and give the As well it should, for if one stands achs and do not exercise daily. is skidding and step on the gas. driver behind you a break by in good posture with abdomen in . School girls permit their shouland shoulders back, the bust line ders to round from sheer laziness. Don't drive any slower or any naturally is lifted to normal full They slouch as they walk and sit to at least 15 miles an hour before faster than the traffic around you; position. Far more appealing is and thus permit their breasts to you release the clutch, applying and remember that the best driver the figure with a high firm bust sag and their pectoral muscles to and releasing the brake at least is always the most inconspicuous, line, slender waist and flat abdo- grow flabby. Every woman should Follow these rules carefully and men, than that with sagging breasts make a conscious effort to sit and

slightly and applying the gas all words: "I knew it was a woman "How can I firm my pectoral muscles?"

> Good posture is essential to a natural, firm "bustline; and that means all you girls with rounded. As round shoulders come from shoulders must get busy and the abnormal stretching of certain straighten them! Business wom- back muscles and the tightening

## French Cherry Pie

sert masterpiece to add glam-If you wear polish while you our to any meal. And, glad tidviewed palm side up, and guards Filling, stud with cherries, then and higher until you feel like a them from stains.—Sylvia Blyth: top with sparkling Cherry Glaze. cocky pigeon. Your head grows Could anything so marvellous be any easier? And just wait unti you taste it!

## Cream Filling

W cup cornstarch 1/6 tsp., salt.

2 eggs

1 cup boiling water

1 cup Gloria milk

1/4 tsp. almond extract 1 No. 2 can pitted sour cherries

Blend sugar, cornstarch and the world that you have a beauti-salt. Add water gradually, stir- ful figure and that you are mighty ring to prevent lumping. Set over proud of what nature gave you! boiling water and cook until Shyness or timidity are enemies very thick, stirring all the time, to beauty - be proud in your car-Beat eggs, Add milk. Stir slowly riage, my lassies, but becomingly. into cornstarch mixture. Continue numble in your heart! cooking until mixture is smooth and thick, about 5 minutes. Cool. Add flavouring. Pour into cool baked pie shell. Cover with well drained cherries. Pour Cherry Glaze over all. Chill thoroughly before cutting. Yield: 1 9-inch

## Cherry Glaze

1 thsp. cornstarch-Vicum sugar 2/3 cun juice from canner

Blend sugar and cornstarch Stir in cherry juice slowly. Boi until clear and slightly thickened tirring constantly. Cool before pouring over pie.

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### **How To Correct Round** Shoulders

en who sit long hours at a desk of front chest muscles, due to a poor slumping posture, it is necessary to exercise so the back muscles be tightened and the front muscles stretch to normal length.

## Exercise 1.

To tighten back muscles: Keeping your abdomen and hips still, bend your head as far back as you can, making an arch with the small of your back. Remember Truly Wholesome not to move your hips. Do this very slowly until you feel the muscles of your lower spine contract-ERENCH Cherry Pie is a des- ing. Relax to normal position and repeat exercise six times.

### Exercise II. To loosen and stretch front mus-

cles: Stand perfectly still and tall at the same time as you stretch your neck upwards. It is hard to describe in words but get up and do it. A marvellous feeling of relieved tension comes to your body as you stretch upward as far as you can. Relax and repeat six times. Gradually you will firm those hitherto unused muscles until they will hold your bust line high.

## Watch Posture

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## Fashions Worth Talking About



Sheer grey wool made into a high-waisted rippling skirt which buttone onto an eyelet embol dery waist, supplies lovely Frances Robinson with the breath-taking street costume at left. The sotress, featured with Joe E. Brown in Columbia's "So You Won't Talk?" which is coming shortly to the King's Theatre, also wears a grey bolero, with revers and cuffs of embroidery. Her walking pumper jumpo-sized envelope bag and hat are in navy and red. Miss Robinson's hat, centre, is of cream wool lace with a cluster of dalsies and starched veiling. Grey supplies the major colour motif for the trim corduroy velvet campus costume worn by Miss Robinson at the right, with her daik gray skirt topped by a light-gray sharkskin blouse and single-breasted ver-

## way their skin feets after a wash-JACQUELINE HUNT in the Boston ing, but the truth is, they didn't Sunday Post. Does she live in a House of Cards? MANY a wife has reason to be more fearful than her husband about the future. She may have as, much faith in him as he has in himself, yet if he were taken

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animal with tree branches like a but rack on his head, ran away with Sammie's cap!" said Jackie. "I didn't see anything like that," "Nor I nor Il" said the other animal boys. "Well, I did!" barked Jackie "The adimal caught Sammie's cap on one of its head branches and

ran back in the woods." "I woulder what animal it was?" said Sammie. He shook the snow from his head, put on the knotted nandwerchief Billie the goat made for him and stopped speczing.

"Come on!" called Sammie to nis cliums. We must find the cap

## Disney Creates A New Art | Form

gloriously free-for-all, to-hell- Disney's fantastic imagery." ing the premiere of Walt Disney's picture and classical music and his head. . . The music started. new history-making film Fantasio. wedded by fantasy.

Unexpectedly enough, champion of the super-critical -who, turning aside for the moment from ther defence of rights of man, suddenly and in her best combatant style vowed that Fantasia shall not pass.

"It's Nazilsm, that's what it is' she wrote in her syndicated column. "All I could think of to say of the 'experience' as I staggered out from the theatre was that it was Nazi. The word does not arise out of an obsession: Naziism is the abuse of power, the perverted betrayal of the best instinets, the genius of a race turned in bluck magical destruction proming of a musical passage. and so is Fantania."

The other side, led by critics the critics of Fantasia. who are closer to the public and more receptive to, new popular fashlon, in defence of Disney.

are captivated, one's imagination know what to expect, is deliciously inspired. In brief . . . . Suddenly the lights' began to

ACROSS

1 Perhaps softer piece of lands-

4 Gate to be seen in the Tow-

12 The smallest particulars (8)

13 Crowd together in confusion

20 Examine together in debate

25 To eatch him may mean

26 "The —— Archer, and the

.28 Anything such may be sold

29 Sharp pain not caused by

30 On astern to be vibrating

31 Tame animal pinch for plant

DOWN

1 The fibre is crippled at heart

2 It may jog the memory (8)

6 He isn't wanted but he comes

3 Soundness, of mind (6).

5 This knot is square (4).

Goat" in rhyming signs of the

er of London (8).

15 Never the less! (4).

as medicine (7).

trouble for you (6).

21 Clean fish? (4).

zodiac (8).

needle (6).

10 Ten in set (anag.) (8).

cape (6).

9 Deplore (6).

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

THE People vs. Traditional Arts Mr. Disney and the Boys have dim. Somewhere in the backshould be the title of the merged high-toned music with ground was heard the sound of with - Queensbury - rules, bout From all this furore and artistic Deems Taylor appeared on the which developed between music passion has arisen quite unmis- stage to introduce the show. Then eritics and other would-be judges takeably the fact that a new form Slokowski's shadow dramatically and the theatre-goers, and which of an old art has been born, con-ascended the podium, his white was launched immediately follow- crived of the union of the motion hair forming a vague halo about

For ages, ever since-music be- the screen, lovingly mingling, critics was none other than our came one of the seven arts, peo- uniting, separating into cascades old friend Dorothy Thompson ed to visualise its meaning. Man thm with music creating a mood who, turning aside for the moalways attempts to translate all of reflectiveness, dreaminess, resensations linto visual concepts verie among the audience. The which he inderstands best of all, listener-viewer began to live the Few could ever arrive, however, music.

at a common interpretation of the This may be the reason for such great ado and difference among

As on the opening night the forms of art, slugged equally as curtain went up before a-packed hard, even if in more gentlemanly ineatre alled with a highly expectant audience, one could sense the "The most original and provocted elements of expectation of the tive film in some time," wrote diamentic. After all, the union of The Times's critic, Bosley Crow- Stokowski, the sublime orchestra "It is a creation so leader, with Disney, the superthoroughly delightful and excit- connaisseur of the popular mind, ing in its novelty that one's senses was unusual. One did not quite

7 Cook too much (6).

like 26 (7).

16 Behold in camel what is used | 22 No valuable foreign coin (6).

8 As tester he prepares papers

11 Synonym for another sign

14 Island in Mediterranean (7).

(8). 18 Give baptismal name (8).

17 Summons to appear in court

19 Across part of body move

23 These may be sought by col-

24 Green that was goal for

27 Families of the same name

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lectors or detectives (6).

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expression was the reflection of Dukas's notes... Stravinski's Rite of Spring came next. The earth was created in upheaval; prehistoric monsters rose from the chaos; the world was in travail. Here ruled sombre tones through which broke those of power, and violence portraying the release of the new through the

whole scale, the full tone.

leaves kept time.

core of the old. In Beethoven's Pastoral Sixth Symphony baby fauns and sleek Centaurettes (later to become the centre of violent controversy) properly brassiered, of course coyly prepared for amusement ing road "companies." It may be beautiful musical evocation of the Bacchus became gloriously plastered in the background. The woodlands lived and loved.

There was more, much more In Ponchielli's Dance of the Hour. ostriches, elephants and hippopotami performed. In Mussorg. sky's Night on the Bald Mountain skeletons, ghouls and imps whirled round. The closing Schubert's Ave Maria brought a note of reality with appropriate picturisa-

But it was not simply the colour, motion and music which enthused the audience on the opening right, and indeed, ever since. It was the manner of presenting the music through Fantasound - a new departure in the world of films. For Fantasia is not simply another more intricately designed film. based upon Dukas's Sorcerer's Ap- was an inevitable improvement lie will find nothing but delight in Fontasia became a full-length fea- sound film over the silent, ture based upon the world's best

Disney selected two men to help tion picture. It has left the realm age of five unward. It will be him-Stokowski and Deems Tay- of approximation of reality to much akin to the service renderlor. Together they discussed the wander in the fields of imagina- ed by radio in the same field. idea for months. Stokowski was tion. And this is important, for Disney has dared, despite cerchosen because to the mass mind good music and fine art can best tain shortcomings and limitations of the movie-goer he represented be understood in terms of imagery, of his film, to explore the rich the best "populariser" of classical music. Taylor joined the other two in Fantasia, which are not so good, he followed by others, and by because he was the major inter- perhaps even second rate. Dorothy himself again in other films. preter of classic to the masses.

made. The recording of the music theatre, "as though I had been terprets composers of all nations, alone took over two months main- subjected to an attentat, to an as- To-morrow, it may be, it will enly due to the intricate new system sault, but I had no desire to throw courage the rise of young Ameriof recording the sound on eight myself in adoration before the two can composers to serve this fanseparate sound tracks, one for each masters who were responsible for tastic art whose possibilities are so section of the orchestra. A ninth the brutalisation of sensibility in iromense as to be immeasurable. recorded the composite, sound this remarkable nightmare." while a tenth registered the rhythm later used to synchronise charitable, more helpful, more de- be less destructive. Disney should music and film.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra the screen detracts from the full . He knows his public and he unin Philadelphia. Back in Cali- appreciation of the music or that derstands his medium. One canfornia the sound tracks were edit- the music prevents extraction of not but agree with him that "mayed down to three and a control the full content of the film. They be there'll be a few concert goers track. The latter was a complete appreciate that there are still some who will take exception to our innovation. It controlled not only imperfections in the sound. But conception of the music, but the volume of the sound, but also they know that "Disney still has they're a minority. To millions of directed sounds into a series of many problems to lick" and admit people who've always thought of loud speakers located in the audi- that Fantasia is a frank experi- classical music as long-haired and ence, over and under the seats, on ment, the balconies, and in the back of . They do not condone important excitement of listening to the great the orchestra.



CROSS TALK!-Even the Gollath Herons at the London Zoo have their troubles. Here are two of them during a domestic quarrel. (Fox Photos, Copyright)...

able to present Fantasia.

Nearly 450,000 feet of film were made during the two years of intensive work. The finished prodiuct contains only 18,000, still considerably longer than

Disney is certain that Fantasia has made history, "It is timeless," he says. "It may run ten, twenty or thirty years. It may run after I am gone. Fantasia is an idea in itself. I can never build another Fantasia. I can improve. I can elaborate. That's all."

Perhaps that is enough. The film has opened the pathways to a new form of an estab-The fruit of an idea born in lished art. What fellows will in- As is well known, the average Disney's mind over two years ago evitably be better, will certainly movie-goer cares little for what when he began making a short improve, just as the coloured film the critics say. The general pubprentice, starring Mickey Mouse, over the black and white and the Fontasia. This will be a new sen-

ventional approaches to the mo- the levels of everyone from the

Thompson puts her view of these Disney's art is native America. The film costing \$2,200,000 is quite strongly: "I felt," she says It is an important contribution to

The music was recorded by the that in some respects the action on criticism. Nothing else will do.

weaknesses of picturisation and composers."

Due to this new system of sound selection of music. The fairly inprojection—Fantasound—the film sipid and coyly-sexy Centaurettes must be run on special projectors receive most condemnation. "For and needs a completely different heaven's sake." The Times's critic, set of sound equipment costing Olin Downes, wrote on the day some \$30,000. For this reason the following the opening, "why inject people's doors." film will be shown by twelve tour- into this simple and wonderfully that not for years, if ever, will countryside (Beethoven's Sixth small neighbourhood theatres be Symphony) groups of Centurettes rouging for an encounter with manly Centaurs who look like cross between a prize-fighter. bartender and a horse's buttocks and then set them to billing and cooing together, burlesqueing the show! This in my mind is as witless, as utterly inapropos of Beethoven's music as any invention could be really terrible.

On the other hand, the ballet fraternity highly praised Fantasia's choreography. They recalled pubbely how in the past there had always arisen a storm of criticism whenever ballets or drama were set to music, hitherto thought by some to represent something radically different.

sation—and we bet they'll like it Fantasia has discarded the con- -this bringing of great music to

Undoubtedly, there are passages fields of fantasy. His example will

one of the most, expensive ever in relating her experiences at the the world's culture. To-day it in-Let Dorothy Thompson and Other critics are much more others of her school of thought liberately constructive. They agree be helped along by constructive

> arty, it may reveal some of the good thing we jumped, Paddy!"-The Bulletin, Aus-

## JEST-A-MINUTE

TOO TRUE - -It's better for a girl to have hid had wolf in front of her house than a little bitsy bear behind!

REGRETFUL A lot of trials have ended with the defendant wishing unrequited lover had passed as unrequoted

THE CURE "I've been in a terrible state of consternation for the past three

THAT'LL LARN 'IM' "What did she suy when you told her you knew practically nothing about kissing?" "Turn out the light and let this be a lesson to you!"

**EMBARRASSING** 

When two persons are thinking

of the same thing you call it men-

"Did you ever try bran?"

tal telepathy, unless they happen to be of the opposite sex, and then it's just plain embarrassment.

HELP! . "Is this the Salvation Army?" "Do you save bad women?"

"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

MAE WEST PROBLEMS "And what's all this?" asked the professor of the student who abouted on a mass of papers. "These are my Mae West problems," explained the student. "Mae West?"

"Yes--I done 'em wrong."

the the state MISUNDERSTANDING The British aviator had just returned from a raid into enemy territory.

"Why are you back so late," about Peoria?" asked the commanding officer. "I misunderstood instructions. sir, and pushed the leastets under

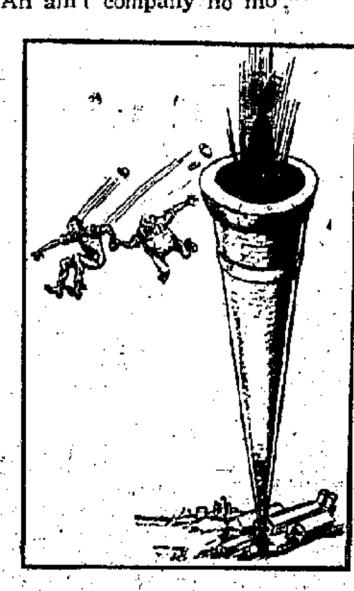
ata ata ata w TIME'S UP A middle-aged volunteer called to see his doctor. He explained that he had recently been out several times on special night duty and feared that he must have caught a chill in his liver. 'The doctor applied his stethoscope to the patient's back and after listen-

his watch and waited. echolic cirrhosis.'

HE AIN'T COMPANY with approval as the company of following hand: coloured recruits marked time in perfect unison. Then he faced the men squarely.

"Company, Halt!" he barked, There followed a silence punctuated only by the fact of a lone recruit still marking away. The officer strode forth briskly. "Private Rastus," he bellowed, WEST

'don't you hear my command?" "Yassuh, Ah heerd it, suh," grinned Rastus, "but Ah done bin heah mos' three weeks now, Cap'n. | C-J Ah ain't company no mo'."





"Pardon, Madame, but your elip is showing."-Judge, U.S.A.

HONG KONG? Old-Timer: "How do you like our little town?" that I ever saw with lights in it."

THOSE ADS Professor:-- "What do you know you reach heaven."

Paul Claudel the French poet and ambassador, when reported Visitor: "It's the first cemetery to be ill, received a sympathetic wire from a not over-tactful friend: "Distressed learn you are dying kindly remember me when Claudel replied: "Thanks for Student:-- "Four out of five have suggestion will make knot in my

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## ELY CULBERTSON ON :--CONTRACT BRIDGE

A very close penalty double is was coming, that he would be pose, Particularly at match-point turn a spade to declarer's proing for a few moments, took out duplicate such doubles have a de- bable tenace, or a diamond that cided influence on the defence; would permit the establishment The patient inquired as to what that is, the close doubler, fearing of declarer's marked jack. But he was doing. To which the doc- a bottom score if the opponents since even this eventuality would tor replied: "If your liver doesn't make the contract, is obligated leave East-West with five tricks sneeze, within the next two min- to play as safely as possible for [either three diamonds, one spade, utes. I'm going to treat it for al- a one trick set, whereas, if he had and one heart, or two spades, two failed to double, he might adopt diamonds, and one heart] West a line that would lead to a two or was afraid to try for greater propossible three card trick defeat. fit. He realised that if East had The commanding efficer watched This point is made clearer in the the heart ten he, West, could af-

North, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. Match-point auplicate. NORTH S--8 7 H-9 6 2 C-A 10 9 7 6 3

H-10\_7\_5 4 D---Q 2 C-Q 8 5 4 S-A K 9 6 H—A K 3 D-J 7 6 5 C-K 2

The bidding: East South Pass 1 spade Pass Pass Pass 2 n'trump Pass 2 clubs 3 n'trump Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass

diamond. Now the spade eight was no way for the declarer to was returned and allowed to ride, take more than seven tricks. West won with the ten and led Thus, ironically enough, most of back the queen. Declarer took the East-West teams that did not

likely to defeat its own pur- thrown on lead and forced to reford to unblock the heart suit and thereby avoid being thrown on "lead, but the fact that he had doubled deterred him from further experimentation. He knew -that if he unblocked the heart suit and did not find East with the ten, and as a result declarer succeeded in fulfilling the contract, there would be bitter recriminations from his partner, Thus, West made no effort to avoid the thrown-in play; he played the eight and jack of hearts on the ace and king, took the third heart with the queen, and exited by playing the king and ten of diamonds. Leclarer's diamond jack thus became a trick and his contract was down only.

At several of the other tables. where West had not been so optimistic about doubling, the same net result was obtained [a 200 point penalty] merely by West's avoidance of an end-play. At Obviously, West's double was these tables the play went very based entirely on "suspicion." He much the same up to the point at had nothing like the values to in- which declarer started to eash his sure the defeat of the contract. high hearts. These Wests, how-The fourth best diamond was ever, not having fundertaken the the opening lead. Durnmy ducked, responsibility of doubling, took East won with the queen and re- pains to "get out of the way." turned the deuce, thus taking out. They played the heart jack under dummy's entry to the clubs. De- the ace and, when East thoughtclarer now led a low club to his fully signaled with the seven spot. king and returned the deuce to completed their unblock by playthe ace, it being quite a blow, of ing the queen under the king. Now course, to find West out on the the third round of hearts was won second round. West discarded a by East instead of West, and there

this and laid down the ace, king, double the contract did just as and a low heart. West saw what well as the one team that did.

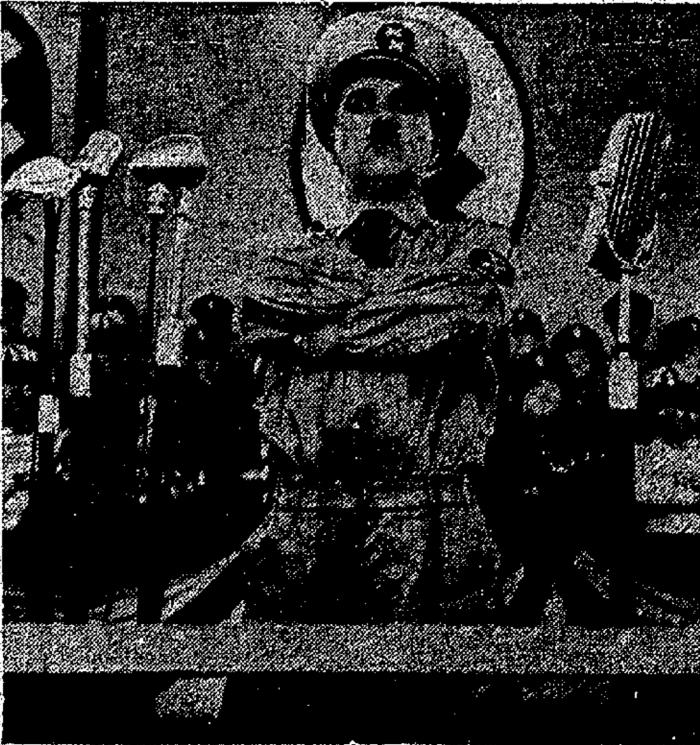
### "THE GREAT DICTATOR" BROADCASTS



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microphones (for those who, couldn't get there), "The Great Dictator" says a few words with a couple of hundred gestures. "We've gotta have lebensraum," he screams, and then pauses for a



double salute. Crossing his arms and popping his cychalls, he goes on to explain that he's a peaceloving man and will kill any spenders who doesn't agree with him. Finally, he pounds his heart (if



any) and yells that next year there will be more conquests, more ercalz and more taxes for the axis. Quite a hell storm!

## Nine Records Broken At King's College Sports



A new record was set by Liu Sin-chi in the Senior 1,500 metres event, when he refurned a time of 5 mins. 19 2-3 secs., at the Annual Sports of King's College, held at the South China Athletic Association's playing fields, Caroline Hill, last Friday. Above is shown the competitors getting ready for the start.





The St. John Nursing Division of the Y.W.C.A. at practice rescue work.

Spectators at the sports. The group includes, (at extreme left) Miss Evelyn Grey, (sixth from left) Mr. M. G. O'Connor, principal of Queen's College, and (second from right) Mr. H. G. Wallington, principal of King's College.



The Y.W.C.A.'s largest project is the refugee camp on Lappa Island, opposite Macao. Here come 160 children are trained for industrial and agricultural work. Rope is made, and a camp mother is shown twisting the fibre, which is later sold to fishermen.



Sin Kwok-bun seen winning the 200 metres Senior event in 25 3-5 secs. He also set a new record in the 400 metres Senior by taking two seconds off the old record. His time was 58 1-5 secs. In the above event Wong Wing-keen was second, with Lau Chilto third.



His Honour Sir Atholi and Lady MacGregor photographed at the seventh annual Children's sports meeting held at the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, last Thursday. Lady MacGregor distributed the prizes which, instead of being cash prizes as has been the custom in the past, were food prizes, comprising tins of "bully beef", tins of fish and tins of milk. Also in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan.



The three General Secretaries representing the three branches of the Y.W.C.A. who are holding the joint finance campaign in Hong Kong during the month of March. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Hel-Wan Y. Chen, Canton Branch, Miss Tsai Kwei, National Y.W.C.A. of China, and Miss Shin Tak Hing, head of the staff of the Hong Kong Y.W.C.A.

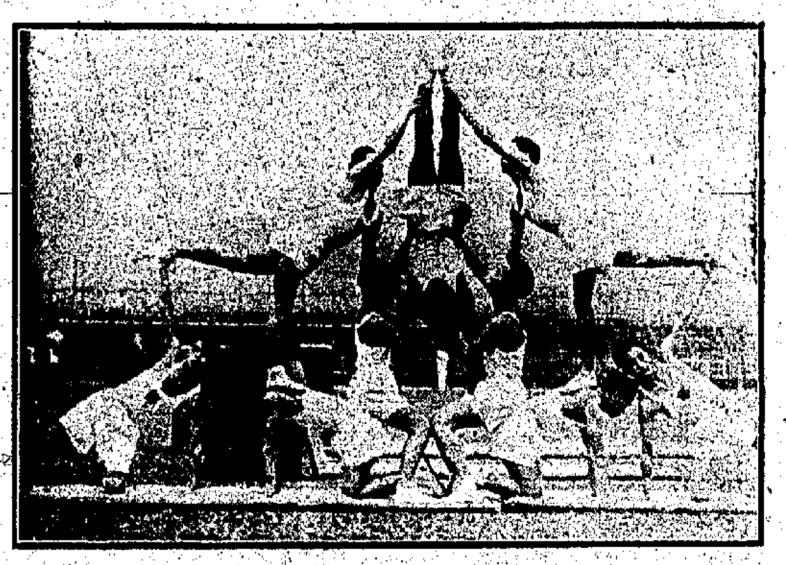


A camp hospital and clinic serves not only the refugees but surrounding

villages.



The 1,200 metres invitation relay was won by Wah Yan College, with Queen's College taking second place. The winners, who are shown above, were clocked at 2 mins. 50 secs.



A feature of the Annual Sports of King's College was a gymnastic display, of which the above is an example of the prowess shown.

## Y.W.C.A. DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Forly-two thousand dollars is the goal set by the Young Women's Christian Association in their annual campaign to raise funds for the year's budget. The drive, which started on March 3, will last until April 2, and it is hoped that many sympathisers will contribute generously in order to help them carry out the many worthy activities in which they are engaged. Here on this page are a few representative departments of the Y.W.C.A.



The Industrial Girls' Department hostels furnish a real home at a very low-rate, and also serve as club and night school centres for some 500 girls. A corner of one of the cosy hostels is shown above.



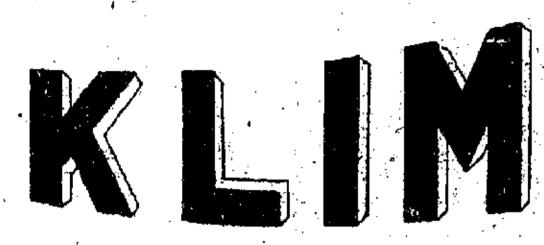
Classes given by the Y.W.C.A. Adult Education Department Include Chinese cookery, home making, care of children, first aid and home nursing, health, English and Mandarin and music lessons. Above is shown a cookery class in session.

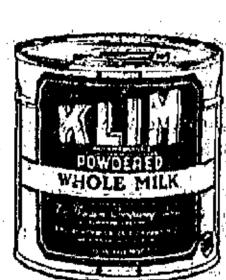


Children at the Y.W.C.A. refugee camp run their own bank where industrial and ardriculation can carnings are kept. The money can be spent on personal needs which are sold in the camp's own store.



Two war time scurges—majaria and beri-beri—are being compatted in the camp. Soya bean zoup, which has proved effective in building up resistance, is part of the daily diet.





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